



Applause for Viet Cong

Dang Tran Thi, a member of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong political front), addressed the Jubilee session of the Presidium of the Soviet Communist Party in Leningrad recently.

He compared the Viet Cong to the World War II defenders of Leningrad. Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev (front row, left) and Premier Alexi Kosygin (front, center), join in the applause. (UPI)

## World-Wide Tragedies Leave Big Death Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Disaster struck often and hard over the weekend and more than 250 persons were reported dead or missing in a typhoon, floods, a train wreck and three plane crashes from the Philippines to Britain.

In the Philippines: About 200 persons were believed dead or missing as casualty counts poured into Manila after Typhoon Emma rampaged across the island and sank an inter-island passenger ship.

In England: 51 were dead and 111 injured when an express train careened off the tracks coming into London Sunday night. Another 37 died in the crash on Saturday of a Spanish airliner arriving in London from Malaga, Spain.

In Hong Kong: Only one person died as a huge Cathay Pacific Airlines Convair 880 tilted on takeoff and slid into Hong Kong harbor. The other 126 persons aboard escaped unhurt from the floating fuselage.

In New Guinea: All seven persons aboard a light plane died today when it crashed while taking off from Goroka Airport in the New Guinea highlands.

In Italy: At least 11 persons died in highway crashes during hard rains that pushed rivers in Venice and the Po River Delta over their banks to flood roads and highways.

The vessel sank at the height of Emma's fury. Her howling winds, up to 125 miles an hour, cut a swath of destruction across the Philippines. The Philippine News Service reported 106 others dead or missing in five provinces, and the Red Cross listed 16 dead in two other areas.

The Red Cross said at least 26,000 families or close to 140,000 persons were left homeless by the typhoon in 21 central and northern provinces.

Damage estimates ran upwards of \$5 million.

In southeast London this morning firemen cut through a

tangle of wrecked passenger cars with acetylene torches, freeing trapped passengers and recovering bodies from the derailment Sunday night of the crack express train from Hastings, on the south coast.

Many of the dead were believed to be children returning with their parents from the weekend in the country. Cars began jumping the track as the train whizzed across a bridge at about 70 miles an hour. Four cars careened along on their sides and jackknifed into a giant letter "W" while another turned upside down and skidded along on its roof.

Cranes mounted on railroad cars arrived to lift the overturned coaches while rescuers toiled in the rain by the flare of arc lamps.

The Iberia jetliner crashed near Haslemere, England, as it was making its final approach to London. It tore into a 100-foot oak tree, gouged windows out of a farmhouse and came to rest in buckled fragments halfway up a 900-foot hillside.

Among those killed were two Americans, W.N. Perkins of Tyler, Tex., and a Mr. Mendel whose trip originated in Decatur, Ill. Also dead in the crash was British actress June Thorburn, 36. She was expecting a baby in four months.

The Cathay Pacific plane that went into Hong Kong harbor had 12 Americans aboard, including Howard Norton, a Church of Christ missionary en route to Vietnam with his wife. The Nortons are from Oklahoma City.

Many passengers simply donned life vests and stepped into rescue boats. The one fatality was Mrs. Tran Thi Tam, wife of a South Vietnamese officer stationed at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase.

A Beechcraft Baron carrying a pilot and six passengers crashed at Port Moresby, New Guinea. All the passengers were believed to be Europeans but no names were immediately available.

### JuCo Levy Not Related To Bonds

The 30-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax levy set for the Sedalia Junior College district is apparently being mistakenly connected with the Rival Manufacturing Co. industrial general obligation bond issue, it has been reported.

The county's tax statements went out Saturday, and included the junior college levy, which was approved some time ago. According to Raymond "Flackie" Wilder, county collector, the state recently dropped its tax levy from six cents to three cents per \$100 valuation.

This means, he said, that the increase locally is actually 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This assessment, however, has nothing to do with the Rival Manufacturing Co. bond issue.

It was stressed again Monday that the Rival bond issue would not mean an increase in tax assessments.



Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend through Tuesday night. Low tonight near 30. High Tuesday 50-55.

The temperature Monday was 29 at 7 a.m., and 40 at noon. Low Sunday night was 28.

The temperature one year ago today was high 69; low 34.

Lake of Ozark stage: 60.0 feet; full reservoir: No. change.

## Walkout Goes On

A strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 814, against Missouri Public Service Co., entered its second week Monday with no immediate end in sight.

William H. Copas, business manager for Local 814 of the IBEW, acknowledged Monday that MPSC has offered a seven and one-half per cent increase in wages in recent negotiations.

However, Copas said, even with this increase, linemen for MPSC would still be earning less than the national average for linemen and less than the hourly wage for three other utility firms in Missouri.

The firms cited by Copas are Kansas City Power and Light, which pays linemen \$4.42 an hour; Missouri Power and Light, paying \$3.71 with two wage increases pending and Independence Power and Light, paying linemen \$4.31.

Linemen for MPSC, according to Copas, earn \$3.42 an hour. The increase proposed by the company, he said, would still leave MPSC linemen below other linemen.

Copas stressed that the wage issue is the only one still in dispute.

## Inside White House

# Lady Bird Describes Her Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson says the President has a reasoned, searching reaction to mounting criticism and "keeps his head high, his feet on the ground and goes on working the best he can."

"He doesn't want to be rigidly bound into one set of thinking," the First Lady said. "He's always trying to learn and explore."

Approaching the anniversary of four years in the White House, Mrs. Johnson said she has never lived so intensely.

"Awareness of this house is like a shot of adrenalin—intensifying the desire to do the best you can to live up to what this country wants its first family to be."

The President's hair is whiter, he has more lines in his face: "It has taken a lot—it's been worth everything it takes," his wife said.

The family has "drawn closer together than we ever have been in our lives—there's just four of us in the same boat."

Asked whether she wants President Johnson to run again,

# Enemy Storage Area Bombed By US Jets

## Target Previously On Restricted List

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes bombed a military storage area on the edge of Hanoi for the first time today and a covering U.S. Air Force Phantom jet shot down two MIGs that came up to challenge them.

The storage area that came under attack had been on the Pentagon's out-of-bounds list.

The downing of the two Korean War-vintage MIG17s by the fastest plane the Air Force has, brought to 98 the number of MIG kills for American airmen in battles over North Vietnam. The United States has lost 26 planes to MIGs.

The announcement came after the command reported that U. S. Air Force jets had raided the Gia Thuong storage area less than a mile north of the Gia Lam air base, which is across the Red River from the heart of Hanoi and is North Vietnam's main civilian air field.

Credited with bringing down the two MIGs were Capt. Darrell D. Simmonds, 33, of Vernon, Tex., the aircraft commander, and 1st Lt. George H. McKinney Jr., 24, of Bessemer, Ala., the pilot. Both are assigned to the tactical fighter wing at Ubon, Thailand.

Gia Lam is also the only MIG airfield U.S. warplanes have not yet attacked and one of about five major targets still on the Pentagon's restricted list. Among the others are the Hai-phong docks and railroad terminal and the power plant in Lao Cai, on the border of Communist China.

The Gia Thuong storage area is on the main northeast railroad and highway from Communist China to Hanoi over which military supplies come for North Vietnamese troops fighting in South Vietnam. The area is between two key bridges, the Canal des Rapides and the Paul Doumer, both of which have been repeatedly attacked by American bombers.

The American F105 Thunderchief pilots reported MIG 17 and MIG21 interceptors in the area, and one F105 had a brief clash with one of the Red jets, but the U.S. Command said neither plane was hit.

A U.S. spokesman said Gia Thuong is considered one of the largest military storage areas in North Vietnam, with 72 storage buildings, 11 support buildings and eight administration buildings in the compound. He said the American bombs impacted on the buildings and on aircraft sites protecting the area.

The spokesman said both the Canal des Rapides and Doumer bridges had been knocked out in previous raids and there apparently was a backlog of military supplies in Gia Thuong, making it "a lucrative target."

In another major strike Sunday, Air Force Thunderchiefs again raided the Phuc Yen MIG base northwest of Hanoi and reported damaging at least two

(See ENEMY, Page 4)

## Loyalty Oath Is Barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declared Maryland's loyalty oath for public employees unconstitutional because it is vague.

The 6-3 decision was given by Justice William O. Douglas. It stressed a provision in the oath requiring state employees to swear that they are not engaged "in one way or another" in an attempt to forcibly overthrow the Maryland or federal governments.

Douglas questioned if someone could be considered involved in an attempt to overthrow the government if he belonged to a subversive organization but was unaware of its objectives.

"We do not know," Douglas said, "nor could a prospective employee know save as he risked a prosecution for perjury."

The three dissenters, speaking through Justice John M. Harlan, said: "The only thing that does shine through the opinion of the majority is that its members do not like loyalty oaths."

Harlan and Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White added that they found nothing unconstitutional about the Maryland loyalty oath.

The challenge to the loyalty certificate was brought to the court by attorneys for Howard J. Whitehill, a Johns Hopkins University professor who was denied a visiting teacher's post at the University of Maryland last year when he refused to sign the certificate.

It called on him to swear that he was not "engaged in one way or another in any plan to overthrow the government." The oath stems from Maryland's 1949 Oath Law.

Since 1964 the Supreme Court has also struck down loyalty oath requirements in the states of Washington, Arizona and New York. In the light of these actions Maryland had revised its oath to eliminate a requirement that the job applicant swear he was not a member of any subversive organization.

Still, Douglas said for the majority, "the lines between permissible and impermissible conduct are quite indistinct" in the law.

Voting with him were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Abe Fortas and Thurgood Marshall.

# Jakarta Stop For Humphrey

JAKARTA (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey discussed the Vietnam war with Indonesia's acting President Suharto but did not ask him to mediate, sources in Humphrey's party said today.

The sources said Suharto indicated he could help the United States because he has diplomatic relations with Hanoi. They said Humphrey thanked him for

the offer but never specifically requested any assistance.

A spokesman for Suharto had said Sunday that Humphrey asked the Indonesian government to mediate. The sources in Humphrey's party said this was incorrect.

Humphrey left the holiday island of Bali today. After a stop in Central Java to inspect an agriculture project sponsored by the American Food for Work Project, he was to be host tonight at a dinner for Suharto.

The vice president donned a sport shirt and relaxed on his overnight visit to Bali, an island of beautiful girls, colorful dances, smoking volcanoes, lush jungles and white sand beaches. He was greeted by scores of lovely girls sprinkling him with flowers, and girls in colorful sarongs lined his route to the airport today.

More talks with Suharto were expected at tonight's dinner, and it was assumed the war in Vietnam as well as Indonesia's economic plight would be high on the agenda.

Indonesia earlier had offered to mediate but stressed that the conflict should be resolved by the Vietnamese people themselves and, if necessary, with the help of African and Asian countries.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik, in Bonn for talks with West German officials, told newsmen Sunday that "we are ready to do our share for both sides if they wish it." "We have an ambassador in North Vietnam and we also have contact with the Viet Cong," he added.

Humphrey also told Suharto the U.S. government wants to help Indonesia overcome its economic difficulties and will join other creditor nations to help supply \$325 million in foreign credits needed for economic development.

## Criticize Findings On Long

NEW YORK (AP)—Life magazine, which last May accused Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., of receiving \$48,000 from a St. Louis attorney for Teamster boss James R. Hoffa, today called a Senate ethics committee investigation into the matter a whitewash.

"Far from exonerating Long, they brought out even more ominous questions about Long's connections and his sources of income," the magazine says in an article by William Lambert in the Nov. 10 issue.

The ethics committee, chaired by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., announced Oct. 25 that it found no evidence to support charges that Long misused a wiretap investigation of a subcommittee he headed.

Life had accused Long on May 26 of misusing the probe in an effort to help Hoffa, imprisoned president of the Teamsters Union. The magazine said Long received fees amounting to \$48,000 from Morris Shenker, a St. Louis criminal lawyer who was Hoffa's chief counsel.

The article spurred the inquiry by the ethics committee. The committee said in its findings that payments to Long by Shenker "had no relationship whatsoever to Mr. Hoffa or the Teamsters Union."

The committee is accused in the latest Life article of ignoring and failing to pursue the matter of the payments, which it said Long admitted amounted to \$160,000 since 1961, his first full year in the Senate.

## Sedalia Jeans Big in Russia

A product made in Sedalia has evidently become a popular item in the Soviet Union.

Levi Strauss and Co. has been notified that its Levi's trademark has been registered in Russia.

Levi's blue denim jeans are made locally by the J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Co.

Negotiations for the trademark registration were facilitated by the company's European general manager in Belgium during the recent International Apparel Show in Moscow.

## After Surgery

# Pope Paul Discusses Business of Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI discussed church business today for the first time since his operation Saturday and was visited by his two brothers.

He summoned to his bedside his secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani. The Vatican first announced they conferred for 45 minutes on Church affairs. Later, however, the Vatican press office said the meeting lasted only four or five minutes. He also was visited by his brothers, Sen. Ludovico Montini and Dr. Francesco Montini, a heart specialist.

The Pope's progress since his operation aroused belief that he may be able to resume some of

his usual activities sooner than expected.

A midday medical communique confirmed the Pope's progress. It said: "The Pope's post-operative course remains excellent during the second day."

It said his pain had eased considerably and he had asked for no special measures to control it. It added that his temperature never exceeded normal during the night.

There is talk in Vatican circles that the 70-year-old pontiff, whose prostate gland was removed Saturday, might be allowed to appear at his window briefly next Sunday or the one after to bless the noonday crowd in St. Peter's Square.

Immediately after the operation, Vatican sources said they did not expect the pontiff to give a Sunday blessing until Dec. 3, the first Sunday of Advent.

The new prediction was an indication of the optimism and relief over the outcome of the Pope's operation.

"Thank God," the Christian Democratic party newspaper El Popolo wrote after a medical bulletin Sunday said the Pope's condition was "truly satisfactory."

The general tone of the communique as well as a television interview Saturday night by Dr. Pietro Valdoni, who headed the surgical team, was considered an indication that laboratory analysis had shown the condition of the Pope's prostate gland was not cancerous.

However, it was felt that the results of the laboratory tests may never be announced in line with Vatican custom since the death of Pope Pius XII.

The pontiff resumed taking food by mouth Sunday morning and was expected to be able to leave his bed for a few steps soon.

## Boasts Of Red Might

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin boasted today of Soviet military might on the eve of a Red Square parade that is expected to display a huge new intercontinental missile.

Kosygin said Soviet armed forces "are always ready to give a decisive rebuff to any aggressor who dares raise a sword against our motherland or the Socialist camp."

The new missile, dragged under canvas through Moscow late one night last week in a parade rehearsal, is about the size of a missile shown here for the last two years.

Kosygin made his boast in the first major, televised speech he has made since celebrations began last Tuesday of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.





## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago I went to a funeral in a small midwestern town—population under 500.

After the funeral services the procession headed toward the tiny cemetery. On the way we passed a field where a farmer was planting grain. As we passed, he stopped his tractor, climbed down, removed his old straw hat and stood with his head bowed until the procession had passed.

This struck me as being one of the most heart-warming gestures I had seen in years. In the large city where I live, a funeral procession passes our office almost every day. I have seen small children make faces at the mourners in the cars. I have seen impatient motorists honk their horns and cut in front of a hearse. No respect. No consideration. No kindness. Are people changing or are city people different from small town people? — JUST INQUIRING

Dear Just: A little of each, my friend. A little of each.

Dear Ann Landers: You are the judge and jury.

The time: 5:00 P.M.  
The place: Living room.

The trial: Plaintiff (whole family) versus the defendant (Tabby The Housecat)

Charge: Murder of Bella, a pet parakeet.

Defenders argue: It is instinctive for cats to kill birds. Tabby is therefore innocent.

Prosecutor argues: Tabby knew better.

The trial raged for one minute and 23 seconds. The verdict: Tabby found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Sentence: Banishment.

I am appealing the case to a higher court. You, Ann Landers, have the power to reverse the decision.

What is your verdict?—DEFENDER OF TABBY

Dear Defender: I refuse to pass judgment on the grounds of insufficient information. For example: Was Bella in her cage or was she out of her cage?

If Bella was out of her cage, Tabby is innocent. He did what came naturally. If someone let Bella loose, he, in my opinion, is the guilty party.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old girl who just got out of a home for unwed mothers. The father of my child was 10 years my senior, had two ex-wives, three children and never did an honest day's work in his life. He gave my father a nice fat check and I agreed to put the child up for adoption.

I learned yesterday that the dirty crook is going with another 18-year-old girl who lives 200 miles from here. She is a close friend of my cousin. The girl knows about his two ex-wives but she does not know about me. I can't sleep nights worrying about this poor kid.

I'm making a carbon copy of this letter, Ann, and I would like to send it to her (anonymously, of course) with your reply. Yes or no? — SORRY TOO LATE

Dear Late: No. The girl probably knows about you and figures you tried unsuccessfully to trap the guy. Mind your own business and concentrate on making a life for yourself.

(c), 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## SQUARE DANCE PATTTER

TUESDAY

Herbie Derby Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 1502 East 12th. Caller, Herb Winebrenner. Stanley and Marilyn Gertz and Chries and Jean Bell, hosts. Refreshments, sandwiches.

## Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon Coffee at First Christian Church, South Limit, 9 a.m. to noon. Short business meeting.

The Compass Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at noon.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 10:15 a.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

Daughters of Isabella will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall. Business meeting and installation of officers.

The Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Clubhouse.

THURSDAY

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at the Sacred Heart School Cafeteria to attend Epsilon Beta Chapter's Bazaar and Card Party. Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Houstonia Extension Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Carl Kreisel.

Service Guild, Congregational-Presbyterian Church, meets at the church at 1:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon.

Business Women Circle of the Congregational-Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Michael, 115 South Quincy.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

## Penguin Mystery Solved

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP)—Anyone for a case of penguins?

A mystery about the arctic birds stretching from this Missouri Bootheel city to Pleiku, Vietnam, has been solved.

It began Oct. 6 with a classified advertisement in the Sikeston Daily Standard. It read:

"LOST—Crate of penguins. Finder please return to Sikeston Middle School 8 p.m. Oct. 6 or 7. Reward—Invitation to dinner."

Just the day before the newspaper had published a description of the plot of the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," staged Oct. 6 and 7 by the school at the Sikeston Little Theater.

It related how Sheridan Whiteside, the main character, received weird gifts while confined at the Ernest Stanley home, including a case of penguins.

Sgt. L.C. David L. Raymond, stationed in Pleiku, came upon two pages of the Oct. 6 issue of the Standard. When he read the promotional teaser ad, placed by the Little Theater, he wrote this letter to the Middle School:

"Dear Sirs:

"You will not doubt be surprised and puzzled that a complete stranger in Vietnam is writing you a letter, but we are rather puzzled here ourselves. Perhaps I should explain.

"Over here we read any newspaper we can get our hands on, regardless of where it is from. Yesterday, we found two pages of Sikeston (Mo.) The Daily Standard, dated Oct. 6th. As we read every advertisement, want ad, etc., we came upon the ad you placed in the lost & found column, stating you had lost a case of penguins.

"Frankly, we are rather puzzled. Who could lose a crate of penguins, who would want a crate of penguins and did you get them back?

"We are really curious—was the ad a misprint or for real? Please satisfy our curiosity."

Raymond gave his address as



ANOTHER ENTRY in the electric car sweepstakes has been unveiled by General Electric. Strictly a research model at this point, it is powered by an experimental lead-acid and nickel-cadmium battery system, accounting for 40 per cent of the car's 2,300 pounds, and can hit a maximum 55 m.p.h. with a range of 100-200 miles at a cruising speed of 30-35 m.p.h.

## Russia vs. China

## Vietnam Big Factor In Communist Split

TOKYO (AP) — Quotation from Chairman Mao: "Every Communist must grasp the truth, 'Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun.'"

Every day since Nov. 1 the Hsinhua—New China—News Agency, seen in Tokyo, has repeated these words between news items and at regular transmission breaks.

It was perhaps no coincidence that it did so during the week the Russians celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

For this familiar quotation from Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung epitomizes the struggle between the two big Communist nations and explains why China is boycotting the great Communist festival.

Mao says people's war and permanent, violent revolution are the keys to Communist victory. The Russians say it can be won through peaceful coexistence.

Mao's ideas are undergoing a searing test in the Vietnam jungles and rice paddies. Thus he is reluctant to have it end until the Communists there have won a clear-cut victory over the Americans.

The trouble with this is that China is not the only country helping the Vietnamese. Should they defeat the United States, the Russians would be able to say that without their massive

aid it could never have been done.

Thus, Soviet aid serves the double purpose of boosting Soviet prestige in the Communist bloc and threatening to deprive the Chinese of the chance to say that people's war and people's war alone won the day.

For this reason the Russians must—and undoubtedly will—continue to boost their aid. On Oct. 21, Moscow Radio, in a broadcast beamed to China, boasted that of all the Communist countries its aid was the biggest; that U.S. planes were being downed because of Soviet automatic antiaircraft guns and missiles. It said the new Soviet-Vietnam agreement will give Hanoi more airplanes, missiles, cannon, ammunition and other military supplies than ever.

On Friday, party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev pledged Soviet aid to Vietnamese Communists until U.S. forces leave.

Taunting Mao with his refusal to form a joint front, Moscow radio has said, "The Mao group is evidently afraid of peace in that country and hopes that the flame of war will continue to blaze fiercely."

Against these broadsides, the Chinese have had no answer except that to play ball with the Russians, even on so important an issue as Vietnam, would be an alliance with the devil.

Another cudgel Peking uses has been largely ineffectual. It says the Russians are plotting with the Americans to get peace and sell the South Vietnamese down the river. No one, least of all the Vietnamese Communists, gives any sign of believing this.

In a series of articles aimed at the 50th anniversary celebrations, the Chinese say there is widespread unemployment, a

## Census Service Is Busy

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—You'd think it would be simple for anybody to prove the date and place of his birth.

But some 10,000 Americans every week find it necessary to contact Personal Census Service here for just that basic information.

Rows upon rows of filing cabinets contain more than a billion names—many of them duplicated—stored on microfilm, filing cards and computer tape.

The files are culled, constantly searching for data someone requested in order to qualify for Social Security benefits, company pension, Medicare, to establish port or for any of several dozen reasons.

It wasn't until 1920 that all the states adopted compulsory birth registration procedure. Often census records are the only official source for proof of place and time of birth.

shortage of daily necessities and no political freedom in Russia. A minority of "degenerate elements" is having its dictatorial way with the good 90 per cent of the population," said Hsinhua. "It exercises strict control over the armed troops, ceaselessly strengthens police measures, plants plainclothes agents in every nook and corner of the country, sets up many concentration camps and ruthlessly suppresses the discontent and opposition of the working people, the news agency said.

Ironically, these are almost the same charges often aimed at Mao's faction in the Chinese party.

The data center contains national census results from 1880 to 1960—except for 1890 records which were destroyed by fire. So far about 92 million of the billion names have been transferred to the more efficient computer reader service, and the process continues.

Census results from 1790 to 1870 are stored in the National Archives in Washington.

Milton Swenson, chief of the center, said veterans of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War were among the first to use the service.

Advent of medicare helped trigger more than a million re-

quests for birth data last year. Some 170,000 queries deluged the center in March of 1966 alone.

Right now, Swenson said, the 1910 census is getting heavy use.

Although linked with a government bureau, Personal Census Service supports itself by fees reaching up to about \$5 per search. The unit employs about 470 persons.

"It's very rewarding work," said Swenson. "We mail out 2,300 to 2,500 records daily, and it's surprising the number of persons who write to thank us and say 'God bless you'."

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<b>CHERRIES</b> "Cortina" Milk chocolate corded cherries. 10 Oz. Box. 59¢ BUYS 2 Boxes For <b>88¢</b>	<b>Child's MEXICAN CHAIR</b> Sturdy, colorful and comfortable for the little ones... buy several for the kiddies! Compare At \$1.29 NOW ONLY <b>88¢</b>	<b>5 Year DIARY</b> Complete with key and lock. Assorted colors. Compare At \$1.00 <b>88¢</b>
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<b>SPONGE MOP</b> Metal with thick absorbent sponge. So easy to use! Compare At \$1.59 <b>88¢</b>	<b>44 Qt. WASTEBASKET</b> Durable Poly Plastic Assorted Colors Compare At \$1.49 <b>88¢</b>	<b>ADDRESS BOOK</b> 32 Sheets Compare At \$1.00 <b>88¢</b>
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<b>DUST MOP</b> Rayon yarn reversible style, twisted wire type. Compare At \$1.10 <b>88¢</b>	<b>SCATTER RUGS</b> 24" x 36" SIZE Rayon and Nylon cut pile in assorted colors. NOW ONLY <b>88¢</b>	<b>TOY GRAND PIANO</b> 5 1/2 x 7 1/2" Size. 8 Key with decal on top. Compare At 98¢ <b>88¢</b>	<b>TOY TOOL SET</b> Includes hammer, saw, screwdriver, wrench, pencil and ruler. Compare At \$1.19 <b>88¢</b>
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## Hal Boyle's Column

## Key to Wedded Bliss: The Hot Breakfast

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty years ago today I married my first wife.

We are still together, my last duchess and me, no more strangers now than we were when we set out to find each other so brief a long time ago.

"This looks like steady work," I muttered to myself as I carried my bride across the threshold of our apartment in Greenwich Village in 1937.

And so far it has been.

As weddings go, it didn't make much of a splash. It happened at one of those churches so busy you simply had to be there on time. If you showed up 15 minutes early, you might be baptized instead of married, and if you showed up 15 minutes late you might be buried.

I saved \$5 by not having all the candles lit, and \$10 by providing the music from the soul rather than paying for a hired hand to key the sounds.

After all, when a fellow is embarking on a brave new world of two on \$47.50 a week, he has to begin by pinching his pennies a bit. But, if I do say so myself, it was a memorable wedding banquet. It was held in an Italian basement restaurant, and the steaming spaghetti and meat balls seemed to come on forever, and the cheap red wine flowed like crimson champagne.

Since then that wedding has endured cockroaches and higher rents, movings on to new adventures, arguments and agreements, the sharings of happiness and misadventures, and the wistful attempt to raise a child to the point where she has the ability to pay for her own telephone.

Looking back across that small eternity of union, I have concluded that it is only wonder that has kept it going.

For my part, I have often wondered why Frances has put up with me.

For my wife's part, she has often wondered where I was. But when the phone has rung and someone has asked her where her husband was, she has usually loyally replied:

"Well, if there is a war going on somewhere, then Rover may be over there; and if there isn't a war on, then Rover positively should be home shortly, sooner or later."

Over the years many benedicts have asked me if I have any suggestions that might help make a marriage endure. I can think of only two.

First, both partners shouldn't always worry about what to do with the money that is available. This problem should be given to the mind of whichever partner is best able to deal with it.

In my own case, I tried to handle the money for the first

month, and found myself unequal to the struggle. So for the next 29 years and 11 months I have brought my paycheck home in my mouth to my wife, and tried to get as much as possible back later. We still aren't much ahead, but we've never been in a bankruptcy court.

The second suggestion I would make for a lasting marriage is that the wife get up and cook her husband a good breakfast every day.

Frances got this idea in her childhood from a wise old-fashioned aunt she revered, and who once told her:

"When your time comes, dear, never forget to feed your husband well in the morning, and let him see the face he'll work for all day long to come back home to."

Well, Frances followed this advice sedulously. When I was single, I breakfasted on a sack of salted peanuts and a bottle of cola. But since she took over the breakfast doing, I start the day with orange juice, freshly squeezed, toast, a scrambled egg and two cups of tea. It does make a fellow feel different.

Once I was so grateful for the difference that in a reckless moment I promised my wife that on our 25th wedding anniversary I would get up and cook breakfast and serve it to her in bed. I forgot to do it, when the time came, so now I've promised to do it on our golden anniversary.

Marriage does odd things to people. It has turned my brown hair to silver, and my pretty brunette Frances into a lovely blonde.

Thirty years with a first wife. If a fellow isn't careful, a condition like this could become habit forming.

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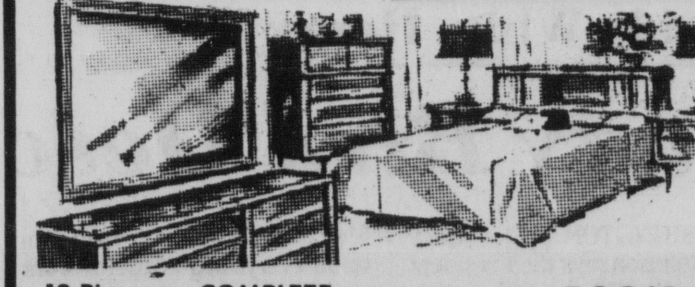
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# Capital News

WASHINGTON (AP) — George F. Kennan, the man who virtually invented America's cold war policy of containment of international communism, says neither the Soviet Union nor Red China can afford to let the United States win a military victory in Vietnam.

Those nations, he says, cannot "afford to let us end this with some sort of complete military victory on our terms." Such a victory, he suggested, might well force the communists to retaliate against the United States.

In a "more normal atmosphere," without the international tensions caused by the Vietnam war, Kennan said, the cold war in Europe might thaw, the numbers of Soviet and American troops in Europe might be reduced and the pace of the atomic arms race might lessen.

He said the Soviet Union has mellowed and become less expansionist since Stalin's death.

Kennan, a historian and former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, was interviewed on the NBC television-radio program "Meet the Press."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen House Republicans contend a planned U.S. antimissile defense system may fracture the North Atlantic military alliance.

To avoid calamity, they say, the United States must consider immediately with her allies the development of a NATO antiballistic missile system.

They were joined by another House GOP unit, the Western Alliances group, which suggests the United States share with its allies, through cooperative funding and construction, the development of an ABM defense serving the NATO community. This, the group said, would directly benefit the defense of the United States since radar stations located in Europe could provide advance warning of a Soviet launch and enable defense forces to try for an offshore interception of incoming missiles.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President has signed into law a bill to penalize those who would terrorize informers and potential witnesses into silence. He says the full force of the bill "will fall on organized crime—those corporations of greed and corruption that infect our society."

The new law makes it a federal crime punishable by jail terms of up to five years and a \$5,000 fine to obstruct a federal criminal investigation through bribery, force or intimidation. Previously the law provided penalties for interference with witnesses only after a case reached court.

**Capital Footnotes . . . .**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Lynda Bird Johnson it's one shower after the other as her December wedding draws closer. The shower presents have ranged from rare books to frilly night gowns. Sunday, someone finally gave a thought to the groom, Marine Capt. Charles Robb. Lynda was given a pair of rust-colored man's pajamas, intended for Chuck. The donor: Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the Secretary of Defense.

John R. Reilly, considered a pro-consumer member of the five-member Federal Trade Commission, has resigned to practice law in Washington.

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"The best chance to get Johnson defeated most soundly is to see that his name gets on the ballot—and perhaps underline it."—Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen, speaking of the President's unpopularity in his state.

**CAB CALLOWAY'S DAUGHTER INTO FIRST SHOW**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Cab Calloway is being joined by his daughter, Chris, in the Pearl Bailey company of "Hello, Dolly!"

The role is the first stage



A very dusty Ford Mustang was the first car to roll off the final assembly line at Ford's Dearborn, Mich., assembly plant, the first automotive production at Ford since the UAW strike began Sept. 6. (UPI)

## Ford Line Rolls Again

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## Ford Co. Assembly Resumes

DETROIT (AP) — Cars rolled off Ford Motor Co. assembly lines today for the first time since Sept. 6, when the United Auto Workers struck the nation's no. 2 automaker and won record gains for 160,000 UAW members at Ford.

At Chrysler, the union's no. 2 target, bargainers worked against a Wednesday midnight deadline to come up with a contract covering the firm's 95,000 production workers and 8,000 salaried workers represented by the union.

Ford assembly lines were closed for 60 days, 46 of them during a national strike by the union and the last two weeks over local disputes.

Ford workers won roughly a dollar an hour more in wages and fringe benefits above the previous big-three rate of \$4.70 an hour.

All the company's key parts plants have settled local contracts. Four out of 16 assembly plants are still without new pacts.

Workers at some Ford plants had been called back earlier although anything close to a full resumption of production awaited settlements at three key parts plants in Ohio. Union and company bargainers continue negotiations at Chrysler Corp. today.

## Anti-Jew' Club Rules Seen in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Downtown men's clubs in Kansas City are the worst in the nation when it comes to discrimination against Jews, says an official of the American Jewish Committee.

Lawrence Bloomgarden of the committee's New York office was quoted in this week's issue of the National Catholic Reporter.

"Some other large cities come awfully close," said Bloomgarden, "but Kansas City is the only one where the objective seems to be judenrein—Hitler Germany's word for Jews-zero."

The newspaper published here, said investigation showed no Jews enrolled in three leading Kansas City downtown men's clubs—the Kansas City Club, University Club and River Club.

Officials of the American Jewish Committee said the discrimination policy was a factor in Kansas City being eliminated by the Atomic Energy Commission last spring as the site of a \$250 million proton accelerator — a project which eventually went to Weston, Ill.

The newspaper quoted Robert Gray, president of the Kansas City Club, as saying:

"I don't want to talk about it. I don't think it would do any good for the Catholic Church, this club or for the town."

The newspaper said, however, that Gray named two club members he thought were Jews. One turned out to be a Catholic convert from Judaism and the other an Episcopalian, the newspaper said.

James Townley, president of the University Club, said the group has no policy against accepting Jews. He said some have belonged in the past but none at present.

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## To State Position In GOP

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — W. H. (Bill) Hecht has taken over as executive director of the Missouri Republican party with a prediction that the GOP has a good chance to win control of the Missouri House next year and win a good number of state races.

State Chairman Dorman L. Steelman made the announcement today. Hecht succeeds George Parker of Columbia, now a state representative.

He formerly was finance director and public relations director for the GOP state committee in Oklahoma and for the past four and a half years has been Lutheran campus pastor at the University of Oklahoma. He has been active both in youth work and party affairs.

"I have a strong conviction," Hecht said in a statement, "that we must restore morality and integrity on all levels of government. We have allowed our government to get into the hands of the wrong kind of people. President Johnson has proven to the entire nation that his fiscal policies are irresponsible and he has failed to provide the type of leadership that our country so desperately needs in such crucial times."

"It is my belief that the credibility gap created by the Johnson administration has had a deteriorating effect on the moral fibre of our nation."

"If the so-called 'Great Society' is not stopped it might well tear apart this great nation," He said the only hope is for the

Republican party to "take over and reverse the present trends toward socialism and federalism."

## Agriculture Conference Is Planned

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The first governor's conference on agriculture will be held here Nov. 27-28 and sponsors said it will be the first time prominent state and national leaders from all areas of agriculture have been called together in Missouri to discuss major farm issues.

Dexter D. Davis, agriculture commissioner, will preside at the two-day session of which Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said:

"Its purpose is to focus attention on the needs of Missouri agriculture and agri-industry now and in the future. Missouri agri-business is recognized as our largest industry and efforts should be made now toward pursuing a common path toward future growth and development."

Speakers besides the governor include:

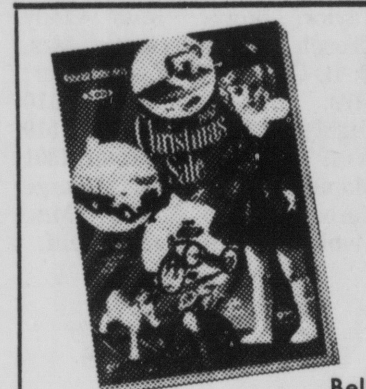
Dr. Elmer Kiehl, dean of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture; Roger Overton, state agricultural statistician; Clarence Adams of Washington, vice president of the National Association of Food Chains; John Harvey of Des Moines, Iowa, associate editor of Successful Farming magazine, and Kenneth Naden of Washington, vice president of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives.

Barnacles cannot attach themselves to objects moving more than two knots, so fouling of a hull usually occurs when a ship is in harbor.

Republican party to "take over and reverse the present trends toward socialism and federalism."

**'KING' COLE RECORDS STILL SELL**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The long-playing records of Nat "King" Cole have sold near 4 million copies and singles have sold nearly 300,000 copies, since his death on Feb. 15, 1965.

The release, on Oct. 30 this year, of "The Beautiful Ballads" is the eighth Cole album marketed since his death. In those eight albums, approximately one-third of the material had not been released on records during Cole's lifetime.



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The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, November 6, 1967—3

**Named Acting Entomologist**  
JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Today Dexter D. Davis, agriculture commissioner announced he appointed Lester H. Barrows as acting state entomologist. He succeeds Julius R. Anderson, who resigned to enter private industry.

Barrows, 33, has been associate state entomologist since 1965.

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## A Record Aid Cut Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record 31 per cent cut in new funds for the foreign aid program was recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Instead of the \$3.23 billion requested by President Johnson, the committee sent to the House floor for debate next week a bill appropriating \$2.20 billion. Committee aides said the \$1.03 billion cut was the deepest since the aid program was started.

The committee tied to the bill a controversial provision designed to restrict the purchases of modern weapons by underdeveloped nations receiving aid money.

In an apparent move to head off further cuts when the bill is considered by the House, the committee said it recognized the importance of the aid program and considered the new funds recommended to be the minimum necessary to finance the program during the current fiscal year.

Further reductions, it said, might seriously hamper efforts to help America's friends throughout the world in their own development efforts.

The bill's total included \$1.831 billion of the \$2.630 billion requested for economic aid and \$365 million of the \$596 million requested for direct military assistance. The total was \$740 million less than appropriated last year.

During the year ending next June 30, the committee said, it is expected that 100 countries and 5 territories will receive some form of U.S. assistance.

The provisions recommended by the committee to curb purchases of sophisticated weapons such as jet aircraft and missile systems by underdeveloped countries would withhold economic aid from such nations in the amount they spend for such purchases. It would bar use of any military aid funds for similar purchases.

## Says Church Has Failed In Race Area

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rev. James E. Groppi criticized churches Sunday for "not doing a tenth of what they could do" in the area of race relations.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Freedom of Residence Committee of Greater St. Louis, the controversial Milwaukee Roman Catholic priest said he realizes open housing laws alone would not solve ghetto problems.

The Rev. Mr. Groppi said he thought violence becomes justified when moral persuasion fails to move the white power structure to do something about Negro suffering. He cited cases in American history where patriots resorted to violence and said "it is as American as apple pie."

Another speaker on the program was St. Louisan Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist. He said one reason St. Louis has not had any riots is because Mayor A. J. Cervantes is well informed on the problems of the city.

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## Obituaries

### Thomas L. Cooper (Otterville)

Thomas Lewis Cooper, 61, Otterville, died at his home early Monday morning.

He was born Oct. 6, 1906, in Pettis County, the son of Robert and Jennie Lind McIntoch Cooper. He was married Nov. 24, 1936, to Cecile Marcum at Sedalia. He was a farmer.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; one brother, Albert Cooper, Otterville; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Renssion, Kansas City; Mrs. Ada Fairfax, Clifton City; and Mrs. Mary Virginia Paliferro, Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Otterville Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Horton will officiate.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Otterville.

The body will lie in state at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel, Otterville, where friends may call until one hour before the service.

## Funeral Services

### Reuben L. Jenkins

Funeral services for Reuben Louis Jenkins, 74, 915 South Lamine, who died Friday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles. The Rev. Leroy Gingerich officiated.

Burial was in the Versailles City Cemetery.

### Mrs. Julia Jobe

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Ann Jobe, 80, Route 1, California, who died Saturday, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel, California. The Rev. Robert Hilligoss officiated.

Burial was in the city cemetery.

### Mrs. Eva Goodman

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva M. Goodman, 80, Versailles, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Versailles Methodist Church. The Rev. Frank Ebright officiated.

Burial was in the Versailles City Cemetery.

### Marshall Silvey

Funeral services for Marshall Silvey, 60, Gravois Mills, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Scrivner Chapel, Versailles. The Rev. Curtis Wilson officiated.

Military graveside services were held at the Versailles Cemetery by post 104, American Legion.

### J. Walter Jones

Funeral services for Earl Estes Caton, Warsaw, who died Thursday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial was in Riversdale Cemetery, Warsaw.

## Sergeants Released By Enemy

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. spokesman said today that three American sergeants already may have been released by the Viet Cong which had announced earlier it would free them.

The spokesman said a Viet Cong broadcast early today indicated the three prisoners of war were released last Tuesday. But he said U.S. officials did not know where.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio, the spokesman said, made this comment: "Once again, the release of U.S. prisoners of war on Oct. 31 demonstrates the strength and just cause of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) and its profound humanity." Previous Communist broadcasts said only that the Viet Cong would turn loose the three American sergeants and U.S. authorities had called on the Communists to say when and where.

On the basis of the earlier broadcasts, U.S. authorities have identified the men as Sgt. Daniel L. Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C., M. Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif. and Sgt. James E. Jackson of Talcott, W. Va.

The U.S. spokesman said today's broadcast contained this puzzling phrase: "The South Vietnamese people will not deliver these prisoners of war to the Johnson administration."

Earlier broadcasts had said

## Guard Will Be Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today authorized a 19,800-man increase in the Army Reserves and National Guard that would include more state troops for possible use against riots.

About 125 new units would be created in the state-administered National Guard. McNamara said they were being added "in response to state requests for units to accomplish state missions."

An Army spokesman said this referred mainly to handling civil disorders, but also included aid in disasters and other special assignments.

The increase in troops was authorized as a means of maintaining manpower levels ordered by Congress.

Specifically, McNamara authorized a three per cent surplus in troop quotas to permit the Guard to keep its average annual strength at 400,000 and the Reserve at 260,000.

These average levels have been directed by Congress which has had several clashes with McNamara in the past over the elimination of Reserve and Guard units.

The additions in the Reserves would be absorbed in the existing units. The new Guard units would be mainly of company or detachment size.

## Enemy

(Continued from Page 1)

MIG17 interceptors on the ground. In South Vietnam, meanwhile, South Vietnamese infantrymen battled Viet Cong troops near Loc Ninh.

One American F105 was shot down during the Phuc Yen raid, but two propeller-driven A1 Skyraiders drove off two MIG17s while a "jolly green giant" helicopter rescued the pilot.

"It was one of the deepest rescue penetrations made in the war in North Vietnam," a U.S. spokesman said.

The F105 was the 726th U.S. combat plane announced lost over the north.

First reports on the fighting 25 miles northeast of Loc Ninh said a South Vietnamese infantry battalion of perhaps 40 men ran into 100 Viet Cong troops said to be from the 275th Regiment.

The fighting broke off half an hour later when U.S. Army helicopter gunships and artillery raked the enemy positions. Later about 400 South Vietnamese reinforcements moving to the scene fought for about seven hours with an estimated 400 Viet Cong troops. After dark, Air Force twin-engine C47s lit the area with flares and fired rapid bursts from their Gatling guns.

Initial reports from the field said 20 South Vietnamese were killed, 38 were wounded or missing, and three American advisers were wounded. One report said 15 of the enemy were killed, another said 30.

The nearby hamlet of Phuc Hoa was the target of sporadic mortar fire until daybreak today, field reports said.

Civilians in the area reported about 1,000 Viet Cong troops have been moving through from Cambodia. The Viet Cong tried for six days last week to capture Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, but Maj. Gen. John H. Hay, commander of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, said 918 enemy bodies were counted and he was certain the number killed was twice that.

Hay said one of the Viet Cong's best outfits, the 9th Division, was nearly destroyed in "one of the most significant battles of the war." He estimated that the division numbered between 11,000 and 13,000 men.

B52 bombers kept after the remnants of the enemy force with 150,000 pounds of bombs on suspected positions five miles outside Loc Ninh Sunday.

The enemy campaign near the Cambodian border indicates it may be trying to establish a "second front," to tie down American troops in a holding action as it has along the demilitarized zone, and to undermine the people's confidence in South Vietnam's new constitutional government by showing it can strike as it pleases.

Also on Sunday, the Viet Cong killed 17 civilians and wounded 135 with mortar and ground assaults on two provincial capitals and a district headquarters town, including the capital of Chau Doc, 102 miles west of Saigon on the Cambodian border.

The air raid on Phuc Yen, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, was the seventh since it came off the Pentagon's restricted list Oct. 24. In previous strikes, U.S. spokesmen said, aerial photographs showed four MIGs destroyed on the ground and eight others damaged.

The three men would be released to their families or "to progressive American peoples organizations who come to receive them."

# DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bremer, Smithton, at 4:53 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, three and one-half ounces.

Daughter, to the Rev. and Mrs. George Farr, Sweet Springs, at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs, Nov. 1. Named Betty June.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Groom, 1200 West 20th, at 9:05 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, three ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Nierman, Concordia, at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs, Oct. 31. Named Scott Rae.

## Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Lela Norton, 2511 Albert Lee; Mrs. Wesley Rages, Smithton; Jess Brownfield, Green Ridge; Mrs. Dennis Hedrick, Syracuse; Charles Peecher, 1420 West Broadway.

Surgery: Mrs. Stella Gregory, 901 West Sixth; Mrs. William Radar, 2209 South Kentucky; Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee, 410 Dal-Whi-Mo; Wilmer Harper, Edwards; James Young, Versailles.

Dismissed: Mrs. Daryl Patrick and daughter, 707 East 24th; Mrs. Raymond Sunderland and son, Knob Noster; Mrs. May Butemeyer, 545 East Fourth; Miss Cara Roy, 2213 West Second; Danridge Fenwick, Marshall; Mrs. Hugh Stevens, 1410 South Prospect; Master L. D. Schlobohm, LaMonte; Lee Taylor, Stover; Miss Cindy Crouch, 211 South Gentry; Mrs. C. H. Gooch, 701 West Cooper; Mrs. Perry Edde, 2510 Highland; Charles Carroll, 519 West Third; Mike McEver, 1301 Maple Lane; Mrs. George Corbett, Knob Noster; Mrs. Mable Rau, Los Angeles, Calif.

## In Other Hospitals

COMMUNITY — Sweet Springs. Admitted: Myron Schelp, Emma; Hulda Brockmann, Donna Neirman and infant son, Concordia; Jim Harrington, Mary Farr and infant daughter, Hattie Johnson, Sweet Springs. Dismissed: Ann Adams, Dale Exstrand, Houstonia; Jennie Haesemeyer, Emma; Edith Harms, Concordia.

Mrs. Maude Johnson, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Ellis-Fischel Hospital, Columbia.

Douglas Tooker, Sweet Springs, is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Room E 754.

## Circuit Court

Two damage petitions, totalling \$220,000 were filed in Circuit Court Friday against Lloyd W. Farris, administrator of the estate of Steven W. Hopkins, deceased. The petitions were filed separately by Carl D. Stevenson and Janet Stevenson.

Each petition consisted of two counts and each sought \$100,000 in damages in the first count and \$10,000 in the second. Both stemmed from an accident March 19, 1967, on west Highway 50 at a point near the Sedalia city limits.

Thomas D. Cochran is attorney for the plaintiffs in both petitions.

Geneva M. Peabworth, in her divorce petition against Albert R. Peabworth, dismissed her cause without prejudice in Circuit Court Friday. Henry Keeler was attorney for the plaintiff.

In the divorce petition of Mary O. Hayworth against William Hayworth, the plaintiff dismissed her cause without prejudice in Circuit Court Friday. Henry Keeler represented the plaintiff.

## Correct Title On GOP Story

Miss Hazel Palmer, a member of the State Board of the Republican State Committee, was incorrectly identified as publicity chairman in Sunday's Democrat article regarding the meeting of the Fourth District Republican Women's Clubs held here Saturday.

Also attending the meeting was Mrs. Rosemary Ginn, Columbia, Mo., national committeewoman.

Program chairman for the meeting was Mrs. Ida Harriman. Mrs. Carl Wehrli gave the invocation and Mrs. James Barnes gave the benediction. Mrs. A. W. Haller sang, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Herndon.

## Police Reports

Investigation of a routine call led Sedalia police to the discovery of two teen-age runaways from Leavenworth, Kan., about 9:30 p.m. Sunday. The original call, at 7:02 p.m., concerned a stalled car at Sixth and Sneed.

When officers investigated, they found a 17-year-old girl, identified as Sharon K. Howard, and a juvenile age boy. The girl was held for the arrival of her father, while the boy was turned over to juvenile authorities.

According to police, the vehicle in which the two were found was allegedly taken without the permission of the owner. Authorities are also investigating a claim that the pair failed to pay for gasoline at a service station between Leavenworth and Sedalia.

Police Chief William E. Miller said Monday morning local officials had no new leads on the Askren-Caine Furniture Co., robbery Oct. 26. Police are, however, continuing to investigate the matter.

The store was allegedly held up by a masked man who fled with about \$200 in cash, police said. They had only a description of the gunman, but thus far have been unable to locate him.

William Hunter, 10th and Grand, reported to the police holes were shot in the left door glass and windshield of his Chevrolet truck while it was parked in his yard.

Velma Lee, 502 West Morgan, reported to police a prowler was at her home about 4:30 a.m. Sunday. Police reported they found no one in the neighborhood.

Articles stolen from a Kitty Clover truck parked at Main and Prospect were found in the front yard of the home of John Brown, 709 Wilkerson, about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Brown notified the police the articles were in his yard and later learned they had been taken from the truck.

Alfred A. Zweimiller, Kansas City, Kan., reported to police the theft of articles valued at \$175 from his car while parked on the Thompson Hills Shopping Center parking lot. The thief pried open a door on his 1965 Chevrolet to gain entrance.

Larry Heyns, 1801 South Missouri, reported to the police a front door of his home was broken out when a piece of pumpkin was thrown through it. The incident occurred Sunday night about 8 o'clock.

## Police Court

Jerry W. Davis, 200 East Tower, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Larry J. Murphy, 119 East Second, driving while intoxicated, forfeited a \$100 bond.

Russell K. Rhinehart, Houstonia, driving while intoxicated, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$75. The case was appealed.

Marilynn E. Strader, 1804 South Harrison, driving 40 miles an hour in a 30 mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Albert James Schupp, 602 West Sixth, running a stop sign, forfeited a \$5 bond.

Perry Neil Burch, 732 East Fourth, running a stop sign, forfeited a \$5 bond.

## Accidents

No injuries were reported in a 2-car collision at Broadway and Limit about 12:55 a.m. Sunday. Both vehicles were slightly damaged.

Police reported a 1962 Ford was being driven north on Limit by Ray W. Bleazard, 38, of Marshall, and a 1968 Chrysler was being driven south on Limit by David K. Hieronymus III, 18, 1516 West 16th.

According to police, Bleazard thought he had the right-of-way and Hieronymus made a left turn in front of him. Bleazard, the police reported, said he did not stop for the blinker light



Releases 'Peace Dove'

Premier Indira Gandhi releases a white "peace dove" inaugurating a cow protection conference in Bombay, India. She said on the occasion that protection of the cow, which is revered by Hindus, should be viewed as an instrument of new life to farmers. Speakers at the conference urged the government to ban the slaughter of cows. (UPI)

## Seven Killed On Roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weekend ended at midnight Sunday with seven persons dead on Missouri's streets and highways.

Mrs. Rose King, 45, of St. Louis, died of injuries after being struck by a car while crossing a street in front of her house Saturday night.

A three-car accident on Missouri 37 about two miles south of Purdy resulted in the death of Gary Lee Buckhannon, 24, of Wentworth. The patrol said Buckhannon's car hit a truck, then slid into another car.

Alta Lou White, 60, of Highlandville, was killed Saturday night in a two-car head-on collision on U.S. 160 north of Highlandville.

Four other persons died earlier in the period, which started at 6 p.m. Friday.

while Hieronymus reported he did and then proceeded.

The right front fender of the Ford was damaged and a dent was put in the right rear side of the Chrysler. Both cars were driven away under their own power.

Two automobiles collided at sixth street and Vermont Avenue about 5:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. No injuries were reported.

According to the police report, a 1964 Dodge was being driven south on Vermont by John T. Mergen, 22, 1819 East Ninth, and a 1963 Chevrolet was being driven west on Sixth, by Arlene A. Dunham, 20, when they collided.

The left rear fender on the Dodge was damaged and the front end of the Chevrolet damaged.

A collision at Fifth and Limit at 7:56 p.m. Saturday damaged two cars, but occupants escaped injury.

Involved were a 1960 Valiant driven north by William A. Fleming, 24, 2319 West Fifth and a 1964 Dodge also headed north and driven by Patricia A. Donath, 16, 1003 South Arlington. According to the police report, Fleming was preparing to make a left turn and was struck in the rear by the Donath car.

The rear of the Valient was damaged and the left front of the Dodge was damaged.

Slight damage resulted to two automobiles which collided at 14th and Missouri at 8:07 p.m. Saturday. No injuries were reported.

The police reported a 1958 Chevrolet was being driven by John E. Atkinson, Jr., of Route 1, Smithton, and headed south on Missouri, and a 1964 Volkswagen was being driven east on 14th, by Russell M. Glenn III, 2021 South Grand, when they collided.

The right rear fender on the Chevrolet was damaged and the left front fender on the Volkswagen damaged.

## Tonight On TV

EVENING

6:00 3 Ozarks Report  
4-8-9 News  
6:15 6-13 Sports Today  
6:30 2-8-9 Cowboy in Africa  
3 Rat Patrol  
4 The Monkees  
5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke  
7:00 3-4 Man From UNCLE  
7:30 2-9 Rat Patrol  
5-6-10-13 Lucy Show  
8 Bewitched  
8:00 2-9 Felony Squad  
4 Vic Damone  
3-8 Danny Thomas  
5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith  
8:30 2-9 Peyton Place  
6-13 Movie  
9:00 2-9-10 Big Valley  
3-4-8 Andy Williams  
Special  
10:00 (All) News  
3 Night Desk  
8 N.Y.P.D.  
10 TBA  
10:30 2 Joey Bishop  
3-4 Tonight  
9 Twilight Zone  
10:40 6-13 Hondo  
11:00 8 Tonight Show  
11:30 5 Movie  
9 Joey Bishop  
10 Lost in Space  
12:00 4 Merv Griffin Show

## Boulevard Dedicated By Jackie

SHANOUKVILLE, Cambodia

(AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy dedicated a broad boulevard to her late husband today with the wish that he could have been present.

With Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, at her side, the president's widow dedicated the boulevard in Cambodia's new port and made a brief nonpolitical reply to the prince's welcome and praise of President Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy and her party flew to Sihanoukville, on the southern coast, after three quiet days of sightseeing at the famed temple ruins at Angkor.

Prince Sihanouk at the dedication paid high tribute to President Kennedy and said his memory in Cambodia has not been impaired by the break in diplomatic relations between Phnom Penh and Washington.

Although the prince warned at a news conference Saturday that no political meaning should be read into Mrs. Kennedy's "private" visit, he did say it represented a detente, or softening, in previous relations between the United States and Cambodia.

It was evident at the Sihanoukville ceremony that the prince was going a bit farther to improve feelings but was still far from changing his antipathy toward the present U.S. administration.

The male grackle is one of the noisiest birds in his range, according to the National Geographic, which adds that he assaults the ear with a cacophony of rattles, grunts, shrieks, yodels and clacks.

## Victory Claimed In Congo

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP)

—The Congolese government says it has defeated all the mercenaries that had been harassing it—the group which had held Bukavu since Aug. 8 and another band which invaded from Portuguese Angola last week.

The government said Sunday that the rebel forces at Bukavu had fled across Kivu Lake into neighboring Rwanda and the invaders were fleeing back to Angola after a Congolese victory in Katanga Province.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross Committee said about 130 white mercenaries, 900 rebel Katangan soldiers and about 100 women and children fled to Rwanda and plans were being made to evacuate them. It did not say where they would go.

In Brussels, the Belgian Foreign Ministry charged that after mercenaries arrived in the city of Kisenge in Katanga, Congolese army troops arrested and machine gunned five Europeans, including a Belgian Roman Catholic priest and a nun. It said the priest was among three persons killed and the nun was wounded.

Since July, about 20 European civilians have been reported killed by the Congolese army or police.

No military details were given on either battle front. The Congolese had launched a massive attack on Bukavu early last week and kept up steady mortar fire and air attacks. Information Minister Jean-Jacques Kande said the town fell Saturday night.

Congolese soldiers took positions Sunday at the bridge over the Ruzizi River, the border between Rwanda and the Congo.

## Social Calendar

THURSDAY

East Baptist Faithful Workers Sunday school class will have a Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon in the church dining room at noon. Mrs. Walter P. Arnold and group are hostesses.

First Christian Church Group 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Atwell Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky. Mrs. R. E. Cross is chairman.





## GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County  
Farm Management Agent

Dates ahead: Nov. 8 — bull sale at Columbia. On the afternoons of Nov. 30, Dec. 7, and Dec. 14, at the REA, sessions will be conducted by Alva Preston in a short course for farmers, lime and fertilizer dealers. Enrollment fee is \$2.00. Contact your fertilizer dealer or Extension Office for programs and registration cards. How to use your soil test to make fertilizer recommendations will be thoroughly covered.

Pork producers will be attending a banquet at the Coffee Pot Cafe, Monday night, Nov. 27. Buyers and wives at local markets will be guests to hear Gene Smith explain the Check-off Market places in 1968. Tickets are available from Orin Chappell, R. D. Kahrs, Dale Peck, Philip Monsees, Russell McFatrach, Frank Streit, Bruce Richey, Charles Lazenby and Joe Bill Reid.

A County Hog Show will be held Dec. 6. Hogs for the carcass part of the show will be brought to Roseland on Dec. 4. The On-Foot Hog Show will be judged by Melvin Bradley of The University of Missouri, at 1 p.m., and the carcass show will be judged by Terry Bueker, Mo. Department of Agriculture, at 2 p.m., Dec. 6.

On the night of Dec. 13, at the REA, Ralph Ricketts, Extension Engineer, will discuss confinement buildings for hogs.

### Income Tax Institute

For more than 15 years the University of Missouri, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, the State Department of Revenue and the Social Security Administration, have been conducting income tax schools for income tax practitioners.

The objective of these short courses, which are taught by highly qualified personnel from the IRA, the State Department of Revenue and the Social Security Administration, is to bring tax practitioners "up to date" on the rules, regulations and the changes in the income tax laws. And as all tax practitioners well know, this is no small chore. Many of the tax practitioners in this area have attended this short course every year since they started back in 1950. 75-100 practitioners who do not receive notification in the mail, detailed information can be obtained from the University Extension Center, TA 7-0591.

### Ways To Salvage Corn

An important question for all those who are considering livestock as a means of recovering down corn is: What kind of livestock would be best for the job?

If the fields are already fenced with hog tight fences or if electric fences can be used, 75 to 100 pound pigs can do an excellent job of cleaning up corn. The only trouble is, it takes a lot of them to clean up large fields. Once they reach 160 to 170 pounds, they will probably do better if confined to a smaller lot. 1 pound of 40 per cent protein supplement per head per day. If fields are not cleaned up by the time the pigs reach the 160 to 170 pound weights, other younger pigs would be more efficient for finishing the job.

Sows are likely to get too fat if turned into fields with large amounts of down, grain. They could be used to finish clearing up a field after pigs had cleaned up most of the grain.

If cattle are to be used, animal scientists feel that thin two's or good sized yearlings probably offer the most desirable alternative among cattle choices. They can use large amounts of grain cleaned from fields in a comparatively short time and then can be finished in dry lot. Around 2 pounds of a 32 or 40 per cent supplement should be fed to each steer while he is running on stalk fields with large amounts of down grain.

A close watch should be maintained to be sure that

steers aren't kept in fields so long that the grain feed becomes inadequate. Additional feed may have to be provided to supplement what the steers get out of the fields when the picking gets thin. Another possibility would be to let the steers get most of the grain and then use cows or a bunch of steers being wintered to finish cleaning the fields.

It may be desirable to use an electric fence to confine animals (hogs or cattle) to a small portion of the uncleaned field at a time, forcing them to clean up a part of the field before making the rest available to them.

Steers should either be on full feed before they are turned into stalk fields with large amounts of corn still in the field or considerable care should be exercised in getting them started gradually.

Breeding cows are not considered the most desirable for cleaning fields with large amount of grain left in them. They will do a good job of cleaning up the field but they may become too fat for best calf production results and the flesh they put on serves no economic purpose except to get rid of the corn.

### To A Farmer

A farmer doesn't decide to farm in the same way that a mechanic or salesman chooses his work. To a farmer, farming is his way of life, not just his job.

In a survey of northern Missouri farmers, University of Missouri researchers found that being your own boss, working outdoors, and "being a farmer," are among the things that farmers find important. In fact, they find it so valuable that they will not leave the farm to get higher wages. Some declare that they will not switch to non-farm work "at any level of income."

The researchers, Virgil E. Crowley and Fran Miller, also asked the farmers what they rated as the least attractive part of farming. Low income was generally stated as the principal drawback to farming. But when farmers who were earning \$3,000 per year were asked if they would take non-farm work in order to earn \$6,000, more than two-thirds of them said they would not. It simply wouldn't be worth it to them to give up their way of life.

Among those farmers who had \$6,000 farm income, an even smaller percentage said they would switch occupation for an additional \$3,000. Farmers who earn \$8,000 rejected by a margin of five to one the idea of changing to non-farm work for an additional \$3,000. More than half wouldn't change to non-farm work at any price "unless forced to do so."

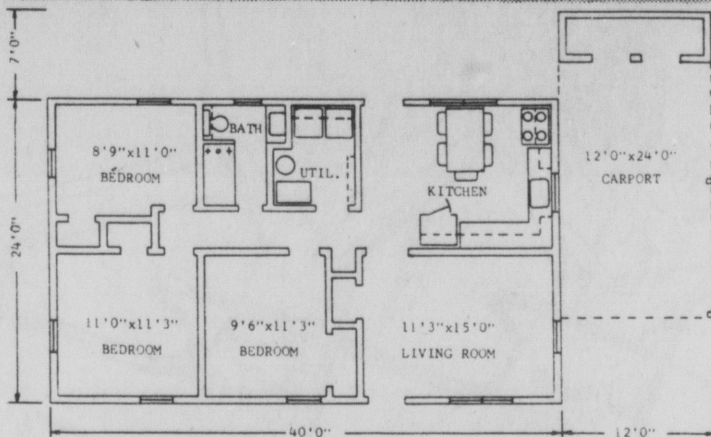
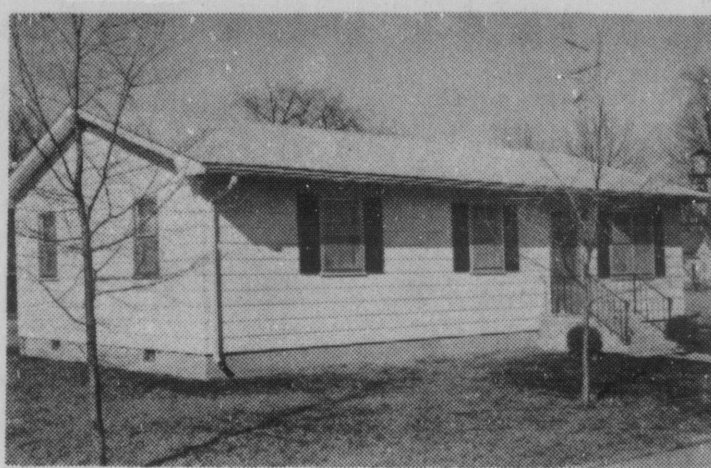
### Prussic Acid

Extension Veterinarian A. A. Case says there is considerable danger of prussic acid poisoning in any sorghum at this season of the year. Any sorghum type crop will be very dangerous for a few days after a killing frost or freeze, and the danger disappears as the plant thoroughly dries. Precautions that help prevent prussic acid poisoning include keeping the amount of sorghum eaten in any one time period to an even and low level with adequate energy intake.

MU Livestock Specialist Homer Sewell says there is no danger of sorgho or grain sorghum silage causing prussic acid poisoning of livestock after the silage has fermented. Three weeks should be ample. Young and second-growth plants are most likely to contain prussic acid.

Case says the safest and surest way to determine prussic acid content or any sorghum crop is to make a field test for it.

A porpoise does everything at high speed.



### Plans For Homes

Moderate cost homes can be constructed from plans developed by the University of Missouri Extension Division and the state office of the Farmers Home Administration. Loan details and plan for 15 different homes are available at county offices and Extension Centers.

### Russian Goal

## Avoid Strategy Talks At Communist Summit

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow is swarming with Communist leaders from around the world during the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Bolshevik power, but those who want to use the event for a world Communist strategy conference are likely to be frustrated. The chances for such a conference, for at least another year, are dim. This represents a Soviet defeat.

For the past six months, Moscow has persistently propagandized the idea of a global conference. The last such was seven years ago, and the Soviet party leadership has seemed desperate to halt the continual splintering of the movement which has gone on since then.

Moscow had the support, sometimes reluctant, of the Communist parties of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria. The idea was to send out an invitation to all parties around the world, including the Chinese and those who support them.

The Chinese were more than likely to treat the invitation and the whole notion with lofty scorn. The Yugoslav, Romanian and Italian Communists were dead set against any attempt to hold a meeting on a global basis and now are freely predicting that nothing of the sort can take place before the end of 1968, if then.

What this means, apparently, is that communism as a world movement hardly exists any more. Indeed, the Chinese are now being accused by Western Communists, typified by Rudolfo Ghioldi of Argentina in a recent Pravda article, of regarding Marxism-Leninism as a purely Russian concept.

This erosion of the movement is going on in all continents, and particularly in areas which followers of Mao Tse-tung call "the third world," which by his reckoning ultimately will be arrayed against all advanced countries, including the Soviet Union.

Worried about this tendency, Moscow began early this year trying to line up support for a world conference whose unannounced purpose would be to condemn Maoist ideas. The Russians failed, first at a meeting of party leaders in Czechoslovakia and again at a meeting of al-

most 70 parties in East Germany.

The Soviet party has not given up but the effort appeared doomed.

The opponents pointed out that, in the first place, a global meeting at this time would be impossible since the Chinese and their supporters surely would boycott it.

On the other hand, they argued, if the Russians insisted, the anti-Moscow parties headed by the Chinese probably would call their own conference, and that would make the chasm between the two factions wider than ever.

### HE'D RATHER WRITE AND SWITCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Robert Anderson switches from ribald comedy to poignant drama in his next Broadway project, "I Never Sang for My Father."

Anderson, author of the current hit "You Know I Can't Hear You when the Water's Running," describes the new work as a study of deep family conflict, set in contemporary suburbia.

Among participants under Alan Schneider's direction in the scheduled January arrival are to be Alan Webb, Hal Holbrook and Teresa Wright, who is Mrs. Anderson in private life.

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### Original Works

## Great Art Is Rented For Students' Rooms

CHICAGO (AP) — Standing in line is the bane of most college students, but at the University of Chicago students scramble for a chance to do just that.

That's the queue for art works to decorate their rooms.

The competition for selection of favorites is so intense that many get in line the night before the pictures are loaned so they will have priority to select the work they want.

Hardly had the shoe soles cooled from standing in registration lines at the start of the autumn term than the art rental exhibition was announced.

For \$1 a quarter, the students may rent pictures to hang in their rooms from the "Art to Live With" collection, which consists of 500 paintings, lithographs, silk screens and etchings.

Represented in the collection are works by such artists as Chagall, Mira, Rouault, Hans Hoffman, Max Ernst, Francis Chapin, Max Kahn, Goya, Curt Seligman, Braque, Leger and Picasso.

The collection was donated by Joseph Randall Shapiro, a trustee of the university, well-known art collector and president of the new Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

Shapiro continues to add to the collection, selecting the works himself and having them custom-framed by the man who frames his own private collection. The loan collection has grown from an initial 50 to its present size.

The nominal rental fee paid by the students covers insurance.

There is little damage to the works, Prof. Harold Haydon.

university art professor, said in an interview, because the students treat the pictures "with the greatest respect."

Occasionally a glass has to be replaced and frames refinished, but this is routine and expected, he said.

Shapiro reflected this view. He said the students look upon the pictures "as something to be revered."

The idea for the art-loan program originated with Prof. Haydon.

From the loan program, Haydon says, "a lot of students have developed lifelong interest in the arts."

Faculty and staff members of the university took envious note of the treasures made available to the students and asked if they, too, might not be included. They now rent works to hang in their offices.

The U.S.S.R. has a law prohibiting dolphin fishing.

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6.50-13 Blackwalls

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## EDITORIALS

## A Dissenter But Loyal

If there really are some young people who believe that no one over 30 is to be trusted, they should be two and half times as wary of advice from an octogenarian.

But just on the chance that age and wisdom are not incompatible, they might profitably reflect on some sentiments expressed the other day by Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist party candidate for the presidency, who will be 83 on Nov. 20.

Thomas is nearly blind, is crippled by arthritis and injuries from an automobile accident and suffers from heart trouble and "a catalogue of infirmities." None of which has anything to do with the functioning of his mind, as was evident in what may have been his farewell speech, given before an international conference of students.

"I don't like the sight of young people burning the flag of my country, the country I love," said the elder statesman of American dissenters.

"A symbol? If they want an appropriate symbol, they should be washing the flag, not burning it."

While acidly critical of the administration's handling of the Vietnam war, among other things, Thomas emphasized to the students that he had affection as well as criticism for his country and advised them to have the same.

Affection for country. This is something modern-day dissenters could display a little more of—not the conventional

patriotism that waves the flag and shouts, "My country, right or wrong," but an affection that springs from a deep belief in and loyalty to the ideals on which the nation was founded.

Affection for country. It marks the difference between an old crusader who will go on championing those ideals until his last breath and those whose motto seems to be: "Turn on, drop out and tear down."

## Russians 'Oil' History

Throw out the history books, The Russians have done it again.

Like most people, we'd always thought that Col. Edwin Drake had drilled the world's first oil well in Titusville, Pa., in 1859. The Russians now say that's a lot of Pennsylvania crude.

The American magazine Petroleum Today relays a report by the magazine "Neftianik" (Oil Worker) that Soviet researchers have discovered "entirely by accident" in a dusty file an old government document that they claim is conclusive proof that the first oil well was drilled in 1847 in the Baku district.

Not only that, they have turned up a contract dated 1854 that refers to 25 hand-dug wells and two drilled wells in operation and an 1870 map showing their locations.

"The 100-year-old myth that the United States was first has been shattered," proclaims "Neftianik."

So much for Colonel Drake. Henry Ford, you're next.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Harry Truman Works for Peace

## —GUN LOBBY BEUFFED—

On several occasions during the past year Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson have referred to the fact that the Defense Department was financing rifle practice at Camp Perry, Ohio, in cooperation with the National Rifle Association and the gun lobby at a time when the administration was trying to pass a gun bill and also when Camp Perry could have been used for recreation for city youth.

On November 1 the Department of the Army announced cancellation of next year's National Rifle matches at Camp Perry.

## DREW PEARSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Harry S. Truman, now 83, isn't seeing as many people as he once did and doesn't spend time at his much-loved Truman Library any more. But he is alert and he is devoting a great deal of time to his most cherished goal—peace.

On his 84th birthday next May he hopes that his friends and staff will be able to inaugurate the Truman International Center for Peace on Mt. Scopus where Arabs, Jews and all the people of the Near East can come together to work for peace.

The Truman Center will be a four-story building with conference halls, study rooms, a magnificent art collection and space for the addition of a growing library. In addition there will be constructed one of the largest radio towers in that part of the world to broadcast to the Arab and Jewish people on the subject closest to Mr. Truman's heart. It will be called "The Voice of Peace."

Mt. Scopus where the Truman Center is located is part of the Mount of Olives where Christ crossed on his entry into Jerusalem. It overlooks the Garden of Gethsemane where he walked on the day before the crucifixion, and has great historical significance to all the people of the Near East.

"We must learn to abolish war lest war abolish us," is Harry Truman's thesis in these remaining years of his life.

About ten years ago, when Truman first established his library I had occasion to talk to him about his great goal. This was in April of 1956, and walking over to a huge globe of the world he pointed to the Suez Canal.

"I am not worried about war between Russia and the United States," he said. "I am worried about war in this part of the world."

He was most prophetic. For six months later, war broke out between the Arabs and Israel and saw the Israelis advancing all the way to the Suez Canal. Discussing the problem of peace in the Near East six months before that war started, Mr. Truman said:

"When I was a boy I studied history. And I remember that back in the days of Christ there were about 60 million people in the Near East. But the Mongols, advancing from northeast Asia, destroyed the irrigation projects on the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. They have never been rebuilt, so this part of the world can no longer support a dense population.

## Looking Backward

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

William Neville Jonson, 631 East Fifteenth street, a member of the Democrat-Capital advertising staff, has been chosen one of twenty-eight volunteer officer candidates from the State of Missouri to be inducted on October 31. Jonson is active in the Missouri state guard as a second lieutenant.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Among 222 University of Missouri students appointed cadet officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps are the following from Sedalia and area: Field Artillery Cadet Captains, Sapper L. Schott, Sedalia and W. E. Stalkner, LaMonte. Field Artillery Second Lieutenants, H. L. Laupheimer,

## Today's Sobering Thought

We're so accustomed to seeing those little slogans printed next to the stamp on metered mail — "Pray for Peace," "Support Mental Health," "Hire the Handicapped," "This Is A Republic, Not a Democracy," "Live Better Electrically," etc., etc.—that we must confess we've long since ceased paying any attention to them.

But an envelope from the Kentucky Department of Public Information, Travel Division, has just brought us up short. Its message:

"Life Will Go on Without You."

Sedalia. Infantry Cadet Captains, E. M. Sulline, Tipton. Infantry Cadet Second Lieutenants, Lawrence Brill and Herbert Ruble, Sedalia; W. C. Winston, Knob Noster.

"By the Way, Fellows, Who Won?"



## THE FAMILY LAWYER

## The Catch-All Crime

Sassing a policeman. Using obscene language in a church. Clanging a school bell in the dead of night.

Each of these acts, even though different in nature, has at one time or another been held to be the same offense: "breach of the peace."



In fact, every crime used to be described as a breach of the peace. Gradually, over the years, emphasis has shifted to the special categories of crime, like "murder" or "arson" or "theft."

But it is still true today that, when an act does not fit into a special category, it may nevertheless be punishable under the general heading of breach of the peace—the catch-all crime.

Being only a misdemeanor, breach of the peace is often thought of as a pretty minor matter. True, the penalty is minor. But basic

constitutional issues may be involved.

Such as: When does a lawful demonstration turn into an unlawful breach of the peace? When does lawful persuasion turn into an unlawful breach of the peace?

In one case, a member of a religious sect offended two pedestrians in the street by trying to sell them his controversial literature.

However, when charged with a breach of the peace, he was exonerated on the ground that he had used no force and had gone away when rebuffed. The court said the preaching of religious doctrine is given broad leeway under the First Amendment.

But in another case, religious zealots invaded a hotel on a Sunday morning, pounded on various doors, and insisted on talking to people who wanted only to sleep. This time, the court decided that persuasion had gone too far. Finding the defendants guilty of a breach of the peace, the court said: "We are aware of no decision that freedom of religion carries with it a freedom to disturb the peace of others in the manner shown here."

In short, breach of the peace marks out a vital boundary between one man's liberty and another man's tranquility. It is society's device for guarding "that invisible sense of security for which all governments are instituted."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.  
© 1967 American Bar Association



## THE WELL CHILD®

## Chocolate Milk Better Than No Milk

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A mother writes that she has heard that chocolate milk is not as nutritious as plain milk because the chocolate syrup destroys the calcium content of the milk. This is another example of partially right conclusion but with a wrong reason. Chocolate milk contains less butter fat than whole milk and to that extent it is less nutritious but there is nothing in the chocolate syrup that will harm your child unless he has an allergy to it.

If a child prefers chocolate milk, let him have it rather than go without any milk. Chocolate milk is approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for school lunches. It is true that the oxalic acid contained in the chocolate syrup will combine with the calcium in the milk to make it insoluble and, therefore it will not be absorbed in the body but the amount of oxalic acid is so small that the loss of calcium from this source would be insignificant.

Many other foods that are commonly eaten contain much more oxalic acid than chocolate, yet even they do not have enough to interfere with the body's calcium supply.

Q—My daughter has cheesy yellowish plugs in her tonsils. Sometimes they come loose and she spits them out but new ones develop. What are they and how can she get rid of them?

A—When the tonsils have deep pockets, as many normal tonsils do, small particles of

food may lodge in them. The plugs consist of these particles plus dead cells from the mucous lining of the pockets. They can usually be removed by pressure with a tongue blade or the handle of a teaspoon. The only way to keep them from forming again would be to have her tonsils removed but I would not advise this unless they are definitely diseased.

Q—My niece 13, has amblyopia. Will she become completely blind or is there a cure for it?

A—Amblyopia is a reduction of vision that can't be corrected with glasses and for which no cause can be found by examining the eye. It is sometimes caused by an emotional reaction, in which case it will clear up if the underlying cause is discovered and removed. In some children it is present in one eye only and is the result of failure to use that eye. In these cases, covering the good eye may bring about improvement. Large doses of quinine and various chemical poisons are other possible causes. Every effort should be made to determine the type of amblyopia and apply appropriate treatment.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the most meticulous workers in the world has long gone unheralded: he's the fellow who portions out the tiny, never-varying cube of meat to be found in a typical can of pork and beans.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Landy Convention Is Useful Bid

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH				6
♠	K J 8 7 6			
♥	K 10 8 4 3			
♦	2			
♣	4 2			
WEST (D)				EAST
♠	A Q			4 2
♥	Q 9 2			J 7 5
♦	Q 9 7 3			K J 6
♣	A K 8 5			Q 10 9 7 3
SOUTH				
♠	10 9 5 3			
♥	A 6			
♦	A 10 8 5 4			
♣	J 6			
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 N.T.	2 ♣	2 N.T.	4 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ K				

Jim: "Why don't you take over today and talk about Alvin Landy? I started to say 'your old friend,' but he was my old friend, too."

Oswald: "Alvin was every bridge player's friend. In 1947, when he came from Cleveland to run the American Contract Bridge League, he took over the thankless job of getting the league going again after the troubles of World War II. The 200,000 members today reflect how well Alvin did his job. We will all miss him, and tournaments just aren't going to be the same. Alvin was also a great player, although his duties kept him from playing in more than one event every two or three years. The Landy convention will be one monument to him but his real monument is the ACBL."

Jim: "The Landy convention was the first of several artificial conventions designed to make it easier and safer to compete against an opening no-trump. The theory is that, since the no-trump is a good, balanced hand, there is little point trying to bid clubs against it unless you can afford to try an immediate club jump. Hence, when a player writes 'Landy' on his convention card, he says that if he bids two clubs against an opening no-trump he wants his partner to bid a major suit."

Oswald: "North wouldn't know which suit to bid or whether he should bid at all without the Landy convention. With that convention, he is able to bid two clubs and show both his suits at once. East's two no-trump is an effort to shut South out of the bidding, but South likes his hand and jumps right to four spades."

Jim: "South's four-spade bid is a trifle optimistic. The more conservative call of three spades probably would be better, but this four-spade bid works like a charm. Spades break, hearts break, the queen of spades is right and all South loses are two clubs and the ace of trumps."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—What university established the first professional forestry curriculum of collegiate rank in the western hemisphere?

A—Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1898.

Q—What is the only city besides Rome where Popes have ruled?

A—Avignon, France. Several Popes and "anti-popes" reigned from here between 1305 and 1377.

## The World Today

## Marxists Stole The Revolution

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month before the Russian revolution of 1917 Lenin, who had dreamed of just that, was thinking he might never see it happen in his lifetime.

This wasn't the only contradiction in what followed.

Lenin's Bolsheviks were only a small minority, numbering perhaps 25,000 and with no plans for a takeover, at that time in March, 1917 when Czar Nicholas II was forced out and more moderate forces took over.

In the months that followed Lenin built up support, particularly among factory workers in Moscow and St. Petersburg, while the opposition remained split, disorganized, confused, and in some ways stupid.

The far better organized Bolsheviks, believing their chance was then or never, made their daring grab for power on Nov. 7, 1917, 50 years ago tomorrow. They have held that power since.

The direct causes of the upheaval were Russian disaster in World War I, a nightmare of economic hardship, and Western influence which for more than 50 years had been penetrating Russian thought with democratic ideas.

At that time Russians simply loved their homeland which had been harsh and brutal on all of them except the elite. Now they love it and are proud of it, with good reason in a limited sense.

Russia was about 100 years behind the West industrially in 1917; now it is second only to the United States. From a nation almost medieval in many ways in 1917 it has become one of the world's two super-powers.

From a nation whose czar was getting advice from a so-called mad monk, Rasputin, Russia has penetrated space. The reason for that is that the Soviets have striven for excellence in science and technology.

But at the same time they have tried to wipe out illiteracy and educate the masses. Living conditions don't compare with the West if only because the Soviets have concentrated on industry and neglected consumer goods.

Nevertheless, politically the Soviet Union belongs back in another age. It is, despite all the things that may be said in its favor, a political despotism. The people have no sense of democracy or self-rule.

But, for that matter, throughout their history they never did. And under Stalin, who executed almost all his old Bolshevik contemporaries, the Soviet Union had one of the worst terror reigns in history.

By simply surviving it became a bulwark of world communism which grew elsewhere as the years passed. But while the Soviets preach Marxism they have never achieved communism.

While encouraging communism elsewhere and even imposing it—as they did in Eastern Europe—they are now denounced by the Red Chinese as the betrayers of communism and Marxism.

Sunday, two days before the revolution's anniversary, Red China's major newspapers called the Soviet leaders renegades. The Chinese claimed they, and not the Soviet Union, are now the focal point of communism.

Will the Soviet Union change and become a democratic society with no dictatorship? It will, if it follows the pattern of the great revolutions of modern times. Those revolutions have been moving from West to East.

All of them were too rigid starting out—Cromwell's Puritan revolution in England in the middle of the 17th century, the French revolution in the 18th century when the Jacobins had their own reign of terror, Hitler's mad regime which followed the German revolution after World War I—all eventually were replaced by moderate, democratic societies.

## Guest Editorial

THE HARTFORD COURANT: On Mini-Things.—Just a short time ago, if you had asked someone to tell you the first word that came into his mind when you said mini, he probably would have answered mouse, for Minnie Mouse. But not any more. Today the answer would range from miniskirt to ministrate. And it's not about to end.

Recently Moscow radio reported that the Soviet Union has a mini-river. The mini-river is the Reprua River, which is used as a natural reservoir at Gagry, Soviet Georgia. It measures some 65.6 feet from its source to its mouth.

One can only wonder where all this will end. There are loads of possibilities. For instance, in the future, workers will demand mini-days and mini-weeks, but no doubt they will do more than mini-complain when they see their mini-salaries.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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"Of course, I know what love's all about—I love 'The System' and The System loves me!"



## For Nomination

## Nixon Sees Primaries As The Crucial Factor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon has told some Republican leaders he thinks he'll have to win all of the first four presidential primaries next year to keep alive his chance for the GOP presidential nomination.

In discussions with Republican governors whose support he has been seeking, the former vice president has made it clear he thinks only a surge in the primaries will make him a top contender in a convention he has predicted will be wide open.

The first four primaries include New Hampshire on March 12, Wisconsin on April 2, Indiana on May 7 and Nebraska on May 14. Two later primaries fall on May 28 in Oregon and June 4 in South Dakota.

In the first four of these contests, Nixon is regarded as holding an early lead over Michigan Gov. George Romney and others whose names may be on the ballot. Romney is a certain entry in New Hampshire if he tosses his hat into the ring at a scheduled Nov. 18 Michigan meeting.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who wants his state's favorite-son designation, has said he will act to keep his name off the New Hampshire ballot. But a write-in campaign is being organized for him that could take votes away from Nixon.

Unless he changes his mind, Reagan will not sign the necessary disclaimer of presidential candidacy intention to get off the ballot in Wisconsin. This could split the conservative vote and give Romney a chance to top the balloting.

A small group is working for Reagan in Indiana, where Nixon's campaign manager has said his candidate's name will be put on the ballot. Romney may pass up Indiana and, unless he changes his mind, make only token campaign appearances in Nebraska.

If he could top the balloting in four states, Nixon evidently figures he could sustain a setback in Oregon and still maintain his momentum toward the nomination.

Politicians agree it is too early to chart the likely winner in Oregon. They feel, however, that as a West Coast governor, Reagan will have strong support in the state. Romney's strength there is untested.

Nixon carried Oregon, along with New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska and South Dakota in his losing 1960 race for the presidency with John F. Kennedy. But eight years have made some changes that are difficult for the political strategists to compute.

Any primary sweep by Nixon would be calculated to erase the "can't win" label pinned on him after his 1962 defeat for governor in California. It also might influence party moderates to take a fresh look at where Nixon stands on the issues.

One GOP governor—who lists himself as a moderate but has withheld commitment to any candidate—said if Nixon wins the primaries and torpedoes Romney's chances, the moderates might well line up behind the former vice president as an alternative to Reagan.

## Propaganda Tool

## TV War Escalating In the Middle East

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel has embarked on a crash program to develop a new weapon against the Arabs—television.

It's a race against time. The Israelis fear the Jordanians will have the same propaganda weapon operational sooner. Considered to be at stake in the budding Middle East television war are the loyalties of hundreds of thousands of Arabs in the halfway land of Jordan's west bank, now under Israeli occupation.

For the Israelis, trying to win that loyalty is worth \$6 million a year—the estimated cost of four hours of entertainment and news programs daily.

It is Israel's first venture into mass consumption television and, ironically, it will be mainly the Arabs who tune in on the result. Three program hours each day will be in Arabic, only one in Hebrew.

"Propaganda is propaganda," one government official explained. "We understand Jordan is planning to have their own television working in a couple of months. We have to be smart about it."

The provisional target date for Israeli emergency television—as it is called—is April 1. Preparatory work is moving at a sharp pace.

A task force of Arab affairs and communications experts, headed by an American professor, will be closeted in a seaside hotel all this week to hammer out guidelines for Arabic-language programming.

A \$150,000 truck purchased in West Germany with measuring devices to find suitable locations for transmitting stations has been shipped in.

The television sets are already there—about 40,000 in Israel and as yet uncompiled number on the west bank and in the Israeli-held Gaza Strip.

The Israelis can watch a few government-sponsored instructional programs and, along with the west bankers, broadcasts from Syria, Lebanon and Egypt.

The Arabs' television monopoly

ly irritated Israelis during the war last June.

"Everybody else in the world was watching what was happening except Israel," says the television task force chairman, Prof. Eliahu Katz, who works at Jerusalem's Hebrew University and at Chicago University.

Katz, 41, is a mass media research expert who was born in New York City and resides for most of the year in Jerusalem.

He says the project should aim for more than just propaganda.

"It's a matter of establishing a rapport with these people," he says. "I hope this operates much less in politics and ideology and much more in the exchange of ideas and culture."

Whatever the Israelis and Jordanians decide to put before the cameras is assured of an eager audience.

As an Arab intellectual in the now nearly lifeless Old City of Jerusalem put it: "What do we have to do but watch television?"

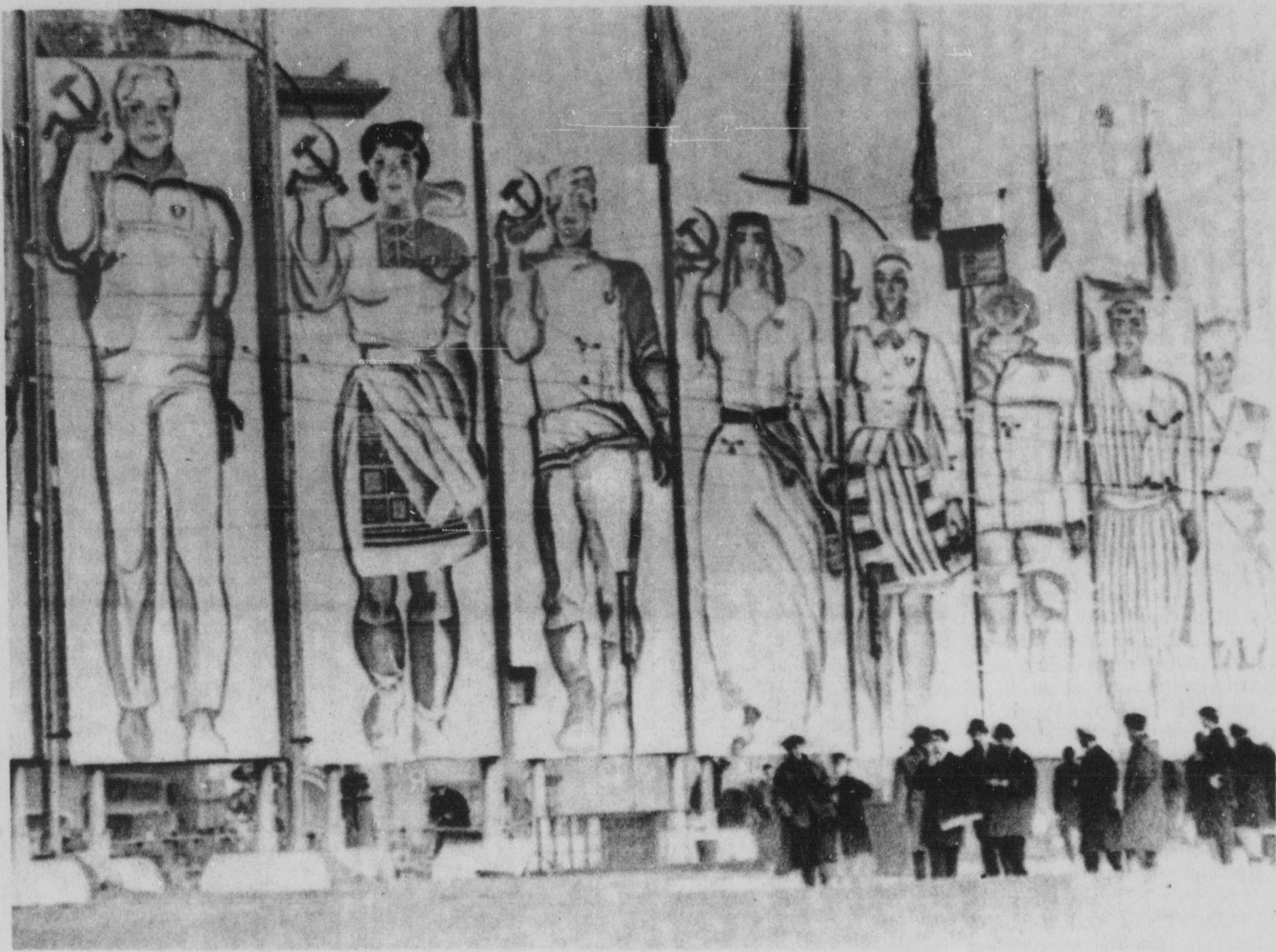
## Girl Is Saved By a Fireman

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP)—Two-year-old Rhonda Phillips was eating spare ribs Sunday when a piece of meat lodged in her throat.

By the time her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phillips got her to a fire station the child was not breathing and her skin color was blue.

Fireman Robert Baker immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. An ambulance was called, and by the time Rhonda reached a hospital she was breathing. Her condition was described later as good.

Jesse Chisholm was a wandering Indian trader who died in 1868 after eating bear grease that turned out to be toxic. He is the man whose wagon route became the nation's important cattle trail.



## Red Propaganda

Muscovites waiting for trains are dwarfed beneath giant posters showing many aspects of Soviet life. The posters were erected in connection with the upcoming three-day

celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. (UPI)

## 'Pinball' Satellite Launched

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A multi-purpose "pinball" satellite soared around the globe today as a successful herald to one of America's busiest space weeks.

The new ATS 3, for applications technology satellite, rocketed into orbit from Cape Kennedy Sunday night to test systems that might eventually provide man with greater benefits from space.

Included are new experiments in communications, weather prediction and navigation.

ATS 3 is one of four U.S. space shots scheduled this week. Also on tap are:

—Surveyor 6, set to blast off from the Cape at 2:22 a.m. (EST) Tuesday on a planned 65-hour flight to the moon. The spacecraft is intended to land in a potential astronaut landing site near the center of the moon's surface to snap photographs and analyze the lunar soil.

—ESSA 6, another in a series of operational weather-study satellites, to be launched Wednesday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

—A mammoth Saturn 5 rocket, like that which will one day propel astronauts to the moon, to undergo its first test launching Thursday from the Cape. The rocket, largest, most powerful ever built, is to boost an unmanned Apollo moonship 11,400 miles into space.

ATS 3 settled Sunday night into an initial transfer orbit ranging from 155 to about 23,000 miles above the earth. About 10:45 a.m. today, a ground station planned to send a signal to fire a motor aboard the craft.

The firing is to arrest the satellite in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above Brazil.

Among equipment for the satellite's 18 experiments are three shiny, baseball-size steel balls which give it the "pinball" nickname.

At a future date, the three

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—King Hussein of Jordan made the strongest Arab bid for peace with Israel so far Sunday, telling an American television audience Arab leaders are willing to recognize Israel's right to exist and possibly to let Israeli ships through the Suez Canal if Israel meets "the right conditions."

Replying to questions on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Hussein said a prerequisite to direct peace talks is the withdrawal of Israeli troops from all Arab soil it occupied in the June war. Israel has said it will never let go of Old Jerusalem, which Jordan seized in the 1948 Palestine war, and Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol indicated a week ago that Israel intends to keep other Arab areas it captured in June.

Artillery and tank fire punctuated the predawn stillness on the Israeli-Jordanian cease-fire line Sunday, marking the third border clash in three weeks between the two countries. An Israeli army spokesman said Jordanian guns opened up to cover Arab saboteurs who blew up a building at a farm settlement and were trying to cross the Jordan River to safety.

balls are to be ejected from the payload in a navigation test. Sensors aboard the satellite are to determine if the balls instead of stars can be used as navigation aids for far-out manned and unmanned space vehicles.

From its high outpost, ATS 3's color camera will be able to take weather pictures encompassing parts of five continents. Meteorologists believe the color photos will provide clearer photo data than that now available from black and white pictures from the ESSA satellites.

Communications experiments will test new concepts to help locate objects on the ground from orbiting ships; improve satellite communications between traffic control towers and airplanes, and distribute weather information from remote data-collecting sites.

Jordan charged that Israel opened the two-hour artillery duel by firing on homes in the Ghor area of northern Jordan. No fatalities were reported on either side.

## Rescue Boy From Cave

LEASBURG, Mo. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy was rescued Saturday night, hungry and exhausted, after he was lost more than two days in the darkness of Turkey cave.

Jim Miller was found a half-mile inside the cave, but only after his brother, Frank, finally revealed that the missing boy was in the cave.

Sheriff Johnny Giles said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller of Leasburg, had warned the boys to stay away from the cave and a nearby pond.

Jim and Frank entered the cave Thursday with a carbide lamp. Frank became frightened and returned home. Jim became lost when his light went out.

Fearing punishment, Frank first told their parents that Jim had gone to St. Louis, the sheriff said.

After further questioning Saturday night, Frank admitted they had gone to the cave five miles southwest of Leasburg.

Sheriff Giles, Trooper A. J. Viessman, and Joe Delaney and Mike Elders, both of Cuba, Mo., entered the cave and found Jim. They said he was tired, hungry, but unhurt.

Waves come giant size in the Indian Ocean. Off Sumatra, layers of colder and warmer water undulate in 240-foot underwater swells—more than twice the size of the largest surface waves on record.

Hussein meets with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington today and with President Johnson Wednesday. The king said that in his talks with Rusk and Johnson, "I am going to expose the Arab position as it stands now. I think it is a reasonable one and represents a very, very tremendous change from earlier positions."

Arab countries have refused to recognize Israel's right to exist and have maintained that the 1948 state of war has never ended. This has also been the basis of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's refusal to let Israeli ships use the Suez Canal and his attempt in June to bar them from the Strait of Tiran leading to the southern Israeli port of Elath.

But Hussein said the Arab leaders at the Khartoum summit conference in September agreed to offer "to recognize the right of all to live in peace and security" in the Middle East. Asked if Nasser would allow Israeli ships to use the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran, Hussein replied: "I think if the right conditions were met, yes."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban repeated Israel's insistence on direct peace talks with Syria, Jordan and Egypt in a speech in London Sunday night. He told a Zionist Federation celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration that new borders must be negotiated between Israel and her three Arab neighbors.

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Music furnished by:  
The "Notables Quartet"

## Man Is Held For Assault On Officer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—A Kansas City man was held under \$4,000 bond on a charge of felonious assault in an attack on a Missouri highway patrolman.

Herbert Leroy Hughes, 24, was identified by the trooper, Larry S. Anderson, 27, as the man who beat him with a flashlight about midnight Saturday.

Anderson was admitted to the Independence hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises on the head.

The trooper said he stopped to check three teen-age girls and two men standing beside a parked car on a rural road. He said the girls told him they wanted to get away from the men.

He was putting the girls in his patrol car, Anderson said, when Hughes seized his flashlight and began beating him.

The second man fled in the parked car, and the girls drove off in the patrol car during the fight. The girls stopped at a house and called highway patrol headquarters for help.

Hughes was arrested later at a service station where a man had called for a taxicab.

The oilbird, which inhabits mountainous areas of northern South America and Trinidad, is one of only two birds which navigate by bouncing clicking sounds off walls. The other is the Southeast Asian swiftlet. Their method is similar to a bat's echolocation, except that a bat's chirps are usually not audible to man.

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200			10.83	19.16
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1000	\$37.71	43.21	51.51	93.27
2000	69.78	80.87	97.54	181.14
2200	76.11	88.31	106.66	198.60
2500	85.59	99.46	120.31	224.79

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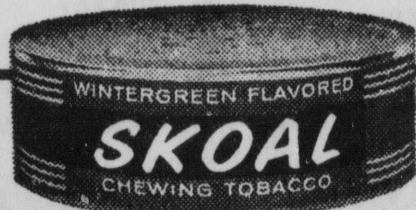
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## Long Way to Go

## Not Considering Any Bowl Games Just Yet

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG,

Associated Press Sports Writer

"We have a long way to go before we get serious about any bowl games," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks after his Oklahoma team smothered Colorado 23-0 before 62,000 fans and scouts from four bowls, to take the favorite's role in the Big Eight football title chase.

"We have three games left and we're just going to go out and play them," said Coach Pepper Rodgers after his Kansas team edged Kansas State 17-16 for a 4-0 Big Eight record against Oklahoma's 3-0.

Oklahoma and Kansas, both

under new coaches, have developed far beyond the expectations of the pre-season forecasters. They are the only teams with a real chance for an undisputed crown. Four other teams have two defeats and hope only for a share of the title.

Kansas, however, won't be taken seriously by most experts as a first-rate championship contender unless it wins at Colorado Saturday. The reason boils down to one word—defense. Every opponent but Nebraska has scored at least two touchdowns against Kansas.

Oklahoma's quick, smart de-

fenders, on the other hand, have yielded just 16 points all season—seven of those by K-State against the reserves.

"We refuse to let anyone score on us if possible," said Granville Liggins, OU's All America candidate at middle guard.

"I couldn't believe we kept them from scoring," said Pat James, OU's defensive coach. Fairbanks said the defense "did a magnificent job."

Let's see what the OU defense did. First it halted Colorado inches short at the OU 9-yard line. Then Dick Passo, OU tackle, partially blocked a punt giving the Sooners the ball at the Colorado 23. A field goal made it 3-0 with 5:41 left in the half.

Bobby Stephenson's interception and return to the Colorado 44 set up a TD, scored by Steve Owens with 23 seconds left in the half. Another interception by linebacker Rick Goodwin and a fumble caused by Liggins set up two last period TDs at the Colorado 35 and 29.

Both Kansas and Oklahoma have strong attacks. Oklahoma led by Bob Warmack is averaging 25.3 points and 330 yards in three league games while Kansas led by Bob Douglass has averaged 20.3 points and 340 yards in four games, with Douglass gaining 253, 238 and 204 the last three.

Colorado, weakened offensively by injuries, now is 3-2 in the Big Eight after being unbeaten and No. 3 nationally 10 days ago.

Nebraska and Missouri both reached 2-1 with shutout victories. A 31-yard punt return to the 8-yard line set up Missouri's 7-0 victory at Oklahoma State before 26,500. Nebraska's defense, No. 1 nationally, held Iowa State to 78 yards in a 12-0 victory before 65,078 at Lincoln.

Bill Bell's 30-yard field goal with 6:02 left rescued Kansas after K-State jumped ahead with a great one-handed catch and run by tight end Art Strozzi for a 67-yard TD late in the third period.

OU is at Iowa State, OSU at Nebraska and K-State at Missouri Saturday.

Missouri shrugged off three field goal misses and two pass interceptions in the first 16 minutes of the game and finally got the crusher on Wehrli's run. The Tigers gained 236 yards total offense and held OSU to a measly 115 yards and five first downs.

Coach Dan Devine admitted he's thought of moving Wehrli to offense.

"You don't know how tempting it is," Devine said. "He's our best athlete. He would make a great tailback. He not only can run, he can throw some, too, but right now, he helps us more where he is."

Missouri asks a lot of its three-deep backs under its system—they must play receivers man-to-man while Missouri often rushes the passer with six men.

"It was a heck of a ball game," Rodgers said, and the record series crowd of 44,500 at Lawrence indicated with its noise it felt the same way. Kansas put together TD drives of 61 and 90 yards while K-State moved 80 for a TD and 69 for a field goal, all in the first half.

The defense took over in the last half, except for Strozzi's fantastic play. After Bell's winning field goal, K-State had the ball only once more. Then Kansas ran out the last four minutes with a 41-yard drive. Kansas led 263-7 in rushing yardage and it proved decisive.

K-State's Bill Nossek passed for 221 yards, a Big Eight season high. He hit 14 of 23. Douglas had 122 on the ground, including 27 and 31 yard plays after fading to pass. Rodgers said "Those are plays, not scrambling. He just cuts straight up field if they drop off."

Coach Vince Gibson said "We missed a field goal and we had an extra point blocked (by middle guard Emery Hicks)—that was the difference."

"But we looked like a big time team today—we showed can play well the rest of the season," Gibson added.



Managed to Hang On

Washington flanker Bobby Mitchell takes a pass in last minutes of fourth quarter against St. Louis, for a touchdown. Chasing after Mitchell is Cards' right wingback, Jimmy Burson. St. Louis won the game 27-21. (UPI)

## Colts Win 13-10

## Unitas Wins Frantic Race Against Packers

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Green Bay turned back the clock on Johnny Unitas, but Unitas turned the tables on the Packers.

Unitas, who fumbled away Baltimore's last hope for the 1966 National Football League title when the Packers caught him on the run, won a frantic fourth-down footrace in Sunday's rematch and then pitched the unbeaten Colts to a 13-10 comeback triumph over the defending NFL champs.

With less than two minutes to play and the Colts behind 10-6, Unitas, forced out of his pass-pocket by the Packer rush, scrambled through a patch of daylight and picked up six vital yards for a first down on the Green Bay 23-yard line.

On the next play, the magnificent quarterback fired a touchdown strike to Willie Richardson, ending the Colts' five-game losing streak against Green Bay and keeping them atop the NFL's Central Division with a 6-0-2 mark.

Unitas' second TD pass in the final 2½ minutes—after rookie Rich Volk recovered Lou Michaels' onside kick—avenged a 14-10 loss to the Packers at Baltimore last Dec. 10—a loss that eliminated the Colts from the Western Conference race.

In Sunday's other game, Los Angeles remained one game behind the Colts in the Coastal race by trimming San Francisco 17-7; Cleveland buried Pittsburgh 34-14; St. Louis outscored Washington 27-21; New Orleans whipped Philadelphia 31-24 for its first NFL victory; Minnesota outscored New York 27-24 and Chicago bounced Detroit 27-13.

Kansas City drubbed New York 42-18; Oakland edged Houston 21-17; Boston topped Denver 18-7 and Buffalo battered Miami 35-13 in American Football League action.

The Packers stymied Unitas through three quarters and built a 10-0 lead on Don Chandler's 49-yard field goal and Bart Starr's

31-yard TD pass to Donny Anderson.

Unitas got the Colts back in the game on a 10-yard payoff pass to Alex Hawkins with 2:19 to go in the final period. Michaels flubbed the extra point conversion, then sliced a short kickoff. Volk fell on the ball at the Green Bay 34 and the

Colts put over the winning touchdown with 1:28 on the clock.

"That's a heck of a way to lose," said Packers' Coach Vince Lombardi. "Especially when you know it's coming. We were set up for the kick, but we couldn't get it."

The Rams, 5-1-2, spotted San Francisco a 7-0 first quarter lead, then shut out the 49ers while quarterback Roman Gabriel led the counter-attack. Gabriel set up one touchdown with a 54-yard pass to Jack Snow and flipped three yards to Les Josephson for another score.

Frank Ryan, playing despite injuries for the eighth straight week, fired first quarter TD passes to Gary Collins and Leroy Kelly and guided Cleveland to a 31-7 third-period bulge over the Steelers before bowing out.

Larry Wilson intercepted a pass on his one-yard line and raced 44 yards to set up the first of two St. Louis scores in the final 15 minutes. Jim Hart followed Wilson's runback with a 55-yard pass to Jackie Smith before diving the last yard to put the Cards in front for good.

Walter "The Flea" Roberts bolted 91 yards with the opening kickoff for one touchdown, zipped 27 yards for another after picking up teammate Jim Taylor's fumble and scored a third on a 49-yard pass from Gary Cuozzo, leading New Orleans' expansion Saints out of a seven-game skid.

Fred Cox' 13-yard field goal with 10 seconds to play capped Minnesota's second half comeback against New York. The Giants squandered a 24-7 lead and fumbled away a chance for a tie-breaking FG less than two minutes before Cox booted the winner.

## NCS, Penn State Set For Contest

By WILL GRIMSLEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer

Unbeaten North Carolina State and strong-coming Penn State clash head-on this week while top-ranked Southern California and surprise Minnesota face formidable rivals in games certain to affect the national rankings and the postseason bowl picture.

All major bowl spots are still up in the air, with less than a month to play remaining. Here is the situation:

Rose Bowl—Southern Cal (8-0) or UCLA (6-0-1) vs. Indiana (7-0) or Minnesota (6-1).

Orange Bowl—Tennessee (5-1) and Oklahoma (5-1) said to have the inside track and both Miami inclined.

Cotton Bowl—Texas (5-2), Texas A&M (4-4) or Texas Tech (4-3) the host against possibly the Penn State (5-2)-N. C. State (8-0) winner.

Sugar Bowl—Alabama (5-1-1) or Georgia (5-2) vs. Miami of Florida (5-2) at one of the leading teams of the Southwest Conference.

Gator Bowl—Penn State, N.C. State and Texas Tech are prime candidates, depending on performances the last weeks of the season.

The host spot in the Rose Bowl and probably the national championship will be decided in the nationally-televised USC-UCLA game at Los Angeles Nov. 18. But Southern Cal this week must contend with giant-killer Oregon State, the team that beat Purdue and tied UCLA (16-16), and UCLA must take on tough Washington.

With powerful Purdue ineligible to return, the Big Ten role at Pasadena will be borne by the Minnesota Gophers or the Indiana Hoosiers, who play each other Nov. 18. Minnesota meets Purdue Saturday. Indiana takes on Michigan State.

Tennessee, rated the best team in the bowl-conscious South, is reported favoring a trip to Miami—and Orange Bowl officials are delighted—while competition likely will come from Oklahoma, which could virtually sew up the Big Eight crown by beating Iowa State Saturday.

Such a game would be a replay of the 1938 game at Miami when George Cafego led the Vols to a 17-0 victory over the Sooners.

## Cane Arrives

NEW YORK (AP)—Dante Cane, 230-pound Italian heavyweight hopeful, arrived in New York Sunday to complete preparation for his 10-round bout with James J. Woody Friday night.

## Wins Main Event

TRACY, Calif. (AP)—Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., won the 30-lap main event of the U.S. Auto Club sprint car races Sunday at Altamont Speedway with a record average speed of 90.76 miles per hour on the half-mile asphalt track.

## Both Claim Mark

DONCASTER, England (AP)—Two Doncaster area basketball teams have claimed a record of playing continuously for 28 hours.

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## Pro Grid Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Dallas	6	2	0	.750	178	146
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	198	214
Washington	2	4	2	.333	180	188
New Orleans	1	7	0	.125	115	205

Century Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
St. Louis	5	3	0	.625	234	189
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	203	137
New York	4	4	0	.500	232	250
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	162	191

Western Conference

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Green Bay	5	2	1	.714	176	111
Detroit	3	4	1	.429	178	143
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	101	153
Minnesota	2	1	1	.286	132	189

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Baltimore	6	0	2	1.000	215	114
Los Angeles	5	1	2	.833	222	132
San Fran.	5	3	0	.625	164	195
Atlanta	1	6	1	.143	96	238

Sunday's Results

Dallas 37, Atlanta 7  
Chicago 27, Detroit 13  
Cleveland 34, Pittsburgh 14  
Baltimore 13, Green Bay 10  
Los Angeles 17, San Francisco 7

Minnesota 27, New York 24  
New Orleans 31, Philadelphia 24

St. Louis 27, Washington 21  
Sunday's Games  
Baltimore at Atlanta  
Cleveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

Dallas at New Orleans  
Detroit at Minnesota  
New York at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis  
San Francisco at Washington

American League  
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
New York	5	2	1	.714	220	172
Houston	4	3	1	.571	122	115
Buffalo	3	5	0	.375	115	160
Boston	3	5	1	.375	192	215
Miami	1	6	0	.143	79	222

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Oakland	7	1	0	.875	267	116
San Diego	5	1	1	.833	202	168
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	255	139
Denver	1	8	0	.111	138	283

Sunday's Results  
Boston 18, Houston 7  
Buffalo 35, Miami 13  
Kansas City 42, New York 18  
Oakland 21, Denver 17

Sunday's Games  
Buffalo at New York  
Houston at Denver  
Kansas City at Boston  
Miami at San Diego

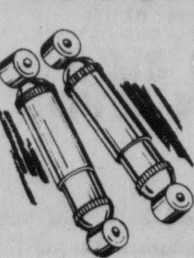
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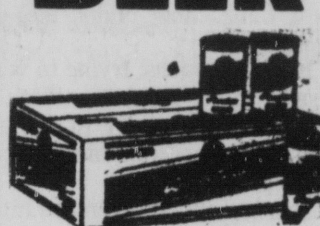
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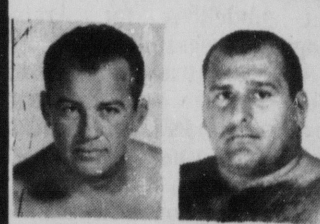
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LIBERTY PARK  
SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1967

## MAIN EVENT

WRESTLING & BOXING  
5 ROUNDS AUSTRALIAN STYLE  
WRESTLING—5 Rounds Boxing

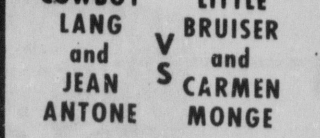


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RONNIE ETCHISON V THE HANGMAN

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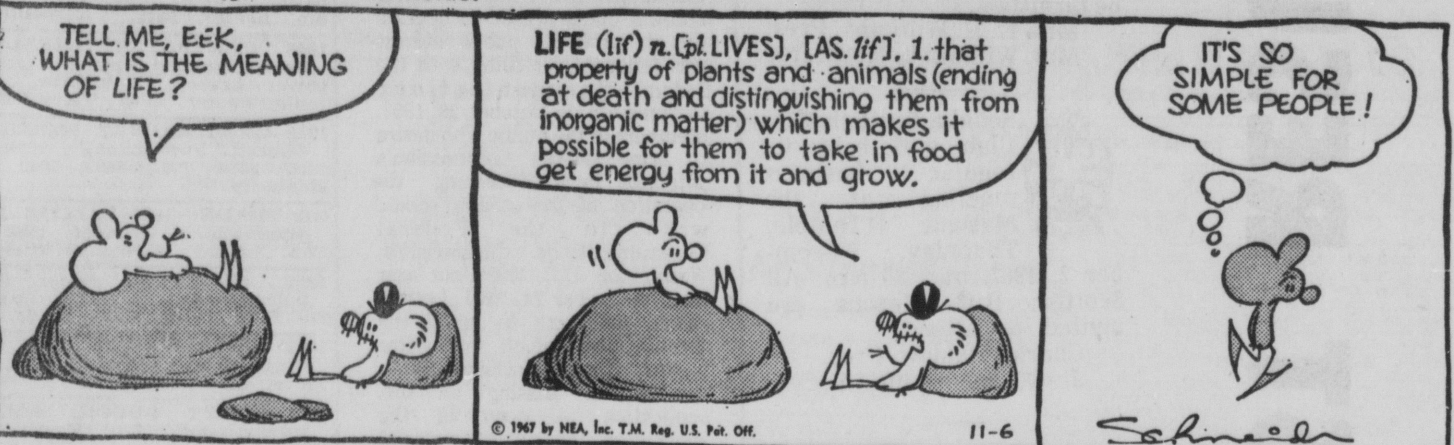
Makes Start 8:15 P.M.  
Doors Open 6:45 P.M.



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



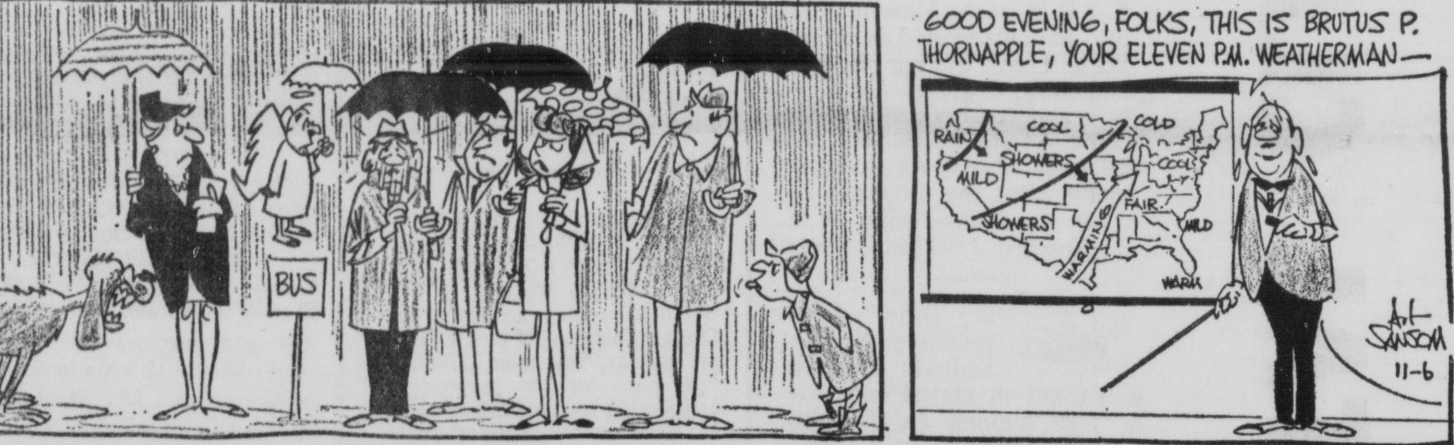
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



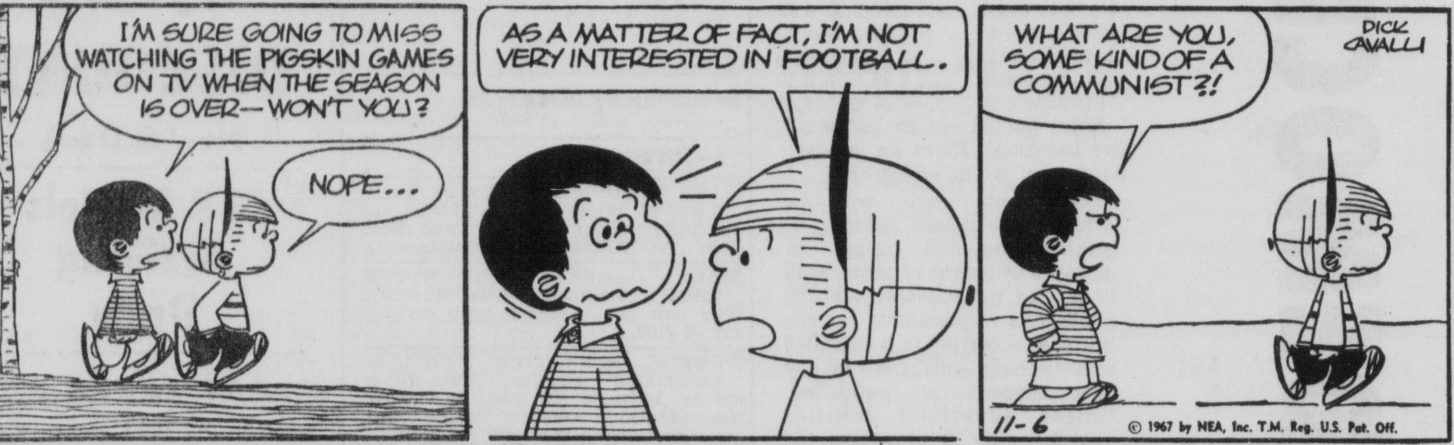
THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers

Quick, Easy Way To 'Shank' a Button

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have a quick and easy way for sewing on a button so it has a shank. After fastening the thread in the spot where the button is to be located, sew through the holes of the button once or twice and then insert a very large pin (I use a corsage pin) or a darning needle between the top of the button and the loop made by the sewing thread. Fold the material back away from the button and sew through the holes and the fold several times, ending between the fabric and the button. Sewing through a fold eliminates having to turn the garment from right to wrong side. Remove the pin, wind the thread around the threads several times to form a shank while the garment is still folded back from the button. Fasten end of the thread securely under the button. The shank makes for a smoother fit when the garment is buttoned and the button stays on longer.—MRS. N. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How does one clean the "other side" of double sliding windows that have only a two-inch separation between them?—MRS. D. W.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is one I learned the hard way. When I buy any new appliance or anything that has a warranty, I tape the warranty to the appliance (under the ironing board for the iron) any place where it does not show. Now, when I need a warranty, I know where to find it.—MRS. S. M. R.

DEAR POLLY—I have a suggestion to help Mrs. E. R. A. whiten a stained bathtub. Rub toothpaste on the stain or ring, let it set for a few minutes and then use any cleanser to wash it off with the stains.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. E. R. A. should try using cream of tartar with her scouring powder to whiten her bathtub.—KATHERINE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

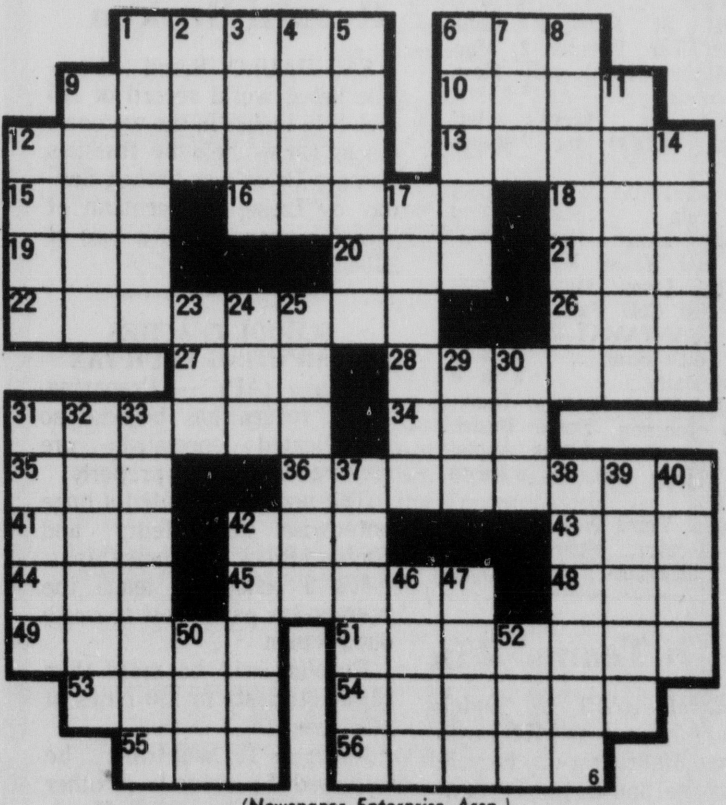
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PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



English Ladies

ACROSS	DOWN
1 "Doone"	36 Inside
6 "Robart"	41 Annoy
9 Important	42 Devoured food
10 Early English drink	43 Compass point
12 Restaurant	44 Form of "to be"
dispensing food from slots	45 "Sharp"
13 Aweigh (naut.)	48 Confederate army (ab.)
15 Before (prefix)	49 Move edgewise
16 Paces	51 Fawned upon
18 Female deer	53 Labor
19 Melody	54 Most competent
20 Thing (Latin)	55 College degree (ab.)
21 Fruit drink	56 Nautical term
22 Shakespearean character	
26 Jellylike material	1 Metric liquid measures
27 Chess pieces	2 Ear (comb. form)
28 Mother superior of a convent	3 Edges
31 Whirl	4 Tidy
34 Educational group (ab.)	5 In the rear of a boat
35 Feminine	6 Hoard
	7 Encountered
	8 Aggregate
	9 Article of virtue
	11 Rectifying vacuum tubes
	12 Three-banded armadillo
	14 Removes rind (form)
	17 Learned person
	23 Friend (law)
	24 Sheltered side school
	25 Write
	29 Insect
	30 Strip
	31 Masculine appellation
	32 "Little" three-foot units
	33 Duchy
	37 Drink of the gods (Greek)
	38 Cut into
	39 Assault
	40 Peruse
	42 White poplar
	46 Japanese port
	47 New Haven
	50 Part of the mouth
	52 Devonshire (ab.)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"No, that isn't the handsome, dashing, rich Wooster twin. It's the homely, tiresome one who lost all his money on Wall Street!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Why can't you be like other mothers and get too wrapped up in your social affairs to have time for me?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Everything looks appetizing but the prices!"



## College Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**East**  
Cornell 27, Columbia 14  
Buffalo 38, Delaware 19  
Villanova 23, Holy Cross 14  
Rutgers 27, Lafayette 3  
Colgate 20, Lehigh 7  
Harvard 45, Penn. 7  
Syracuse 14, Pitt 7  
Princeton 48, Brown 14  
Yale 56, Dartmouth 15  
Massachusetts 21, Vermont 0  
Rhode Island 7, Boston 6

**South**  
William & Mary 24, Citadel 0  
Alabama 3, Mississippi St. 0  
Georgia Tech 19, Duke 7  
Kentucky 22, West Virginia 7  
North Carolina St. 30, Virginia 8

Penn St. 38, Maryland 3  
Clemson 17, North Carolina 0  
Tennessee 38, Tampa 0  
Miami, Fla. 14, Va. Tech 7  
So. Mississippi 19, Richmond 7  
Auburn 26, Florida 21  
Florida St. 25, Memphis St. 7  
LSU 13, Mississippi 13, tie  
Wake Forest 35, So. Carolina 2

Tulane 27, Vanderbilt 14  
Eastern Kentucky 24, Tennessee Tech 0  
Fairmont 7, Wayneburg 0  
McNeese 21, Northwestern Louisiana State 7

**Midwest**  
Cincinnati 27, Boston Coll. 21  
Purdue 42, Illinois 9  
Indiana 14, Wisconsin 9  
Michigan 7, Northwestern 3  
Ohio St. 21, Michigan St. 7  
Nebraska 12, Iowa St. 0  
Notre Dame 43, Navy 14  
Ohio U. 20, Western Mich. 10  
Missouri 7, Oklahoma St. 0  
Oklahoma 23, Colorado 0  
Tulsa 14, Wichita St. 0  
Minnesota 10, Iowa 0  
Kansas 17, Kansas St. 16  
Kent St. 28, Louisville 21  
North Dakota St. 41, Morning-side 7  
Northern Mich. 45, Mankato St. 0

**Southwest**  
Texas A&M 33, Arkansas 21  
Texas Christian 29, Baylor 7  
Texas 35, SMU 28  
Texas Tech 24, Rice 10  
Houston 15, Georgia 14  
Lamar Tech 6, Trinity, Tex., 0  
Southwest Texas 14, Stephen F. Austin 13  
Mexico Highlands 70, Colo. 6  
Texas-Arlington 34, Abilene Christian 7

**Far West**  
Army 10, Air Force 7  
Colorado St. 24, Pacific 15  
Oregon State 16, UCLA 16, tie  
Stanford 14, Washington 7  
Wyoming 28, San Jose St. 7  
Utah St. 30, Brigham Young 9  
Arizona St. 19, Utah 32  
Oregon 17, Washington St. 13  
Southern Cal. 31, Calif. 12  
Weber State 28, Idaho 17

**Big Eight**  
Kansas 17, Kansas State 16  
Missouri 7, Oklahoma State 0  
Nebraska 12, Iowa State 0  
Oklahoma 23, Colorado 0  
**Missouri Valley**  
Tulsa 14, Wichita 0  
Kent State 28, Louisville 21  
Cincinnati 27, Boston Coll. 21  
Florida St. 26, Memphis St. 7  
**MIAA**  
Kirkville St. 13, Rolla 7  
Warrensburg St. 24, Maryville St. 14  
Cape Girardeau St. 31, Springfield St. 0

**CIC**  
Colo. St. Coll. 27, Washburn 0  
Pittsburg St. 13, Fort Hays St. 7

**MAU**  
Omaha 31, Emporia State 26  
**Central Methodist**  
Ill. 14  
Tarkio 21, Culver-Stockton 19  
Graceland 15, Colo. College 10  
Missouri Valley 20, Peru, Neb. 21  
William Jewell 21, Austin, Tex. 14

**KCAC**  
Ottawa 22, Bethany 16  
Bethel 20, McPherson 13  
Southwestern 41, Sterling 6  
Friends 46, Baker 13  
Kan. Wesleyan 25, Coll. of Emporia 20  
**Others**  
New Mexico Western 56, St. Mary of the Plains 7  
Lincoln 26, Kentucky St. 16  
Centre, Ky. 36, Washington (St. Louis) 21

## Broadway Lanes

SCRATCH PETERSON POINT

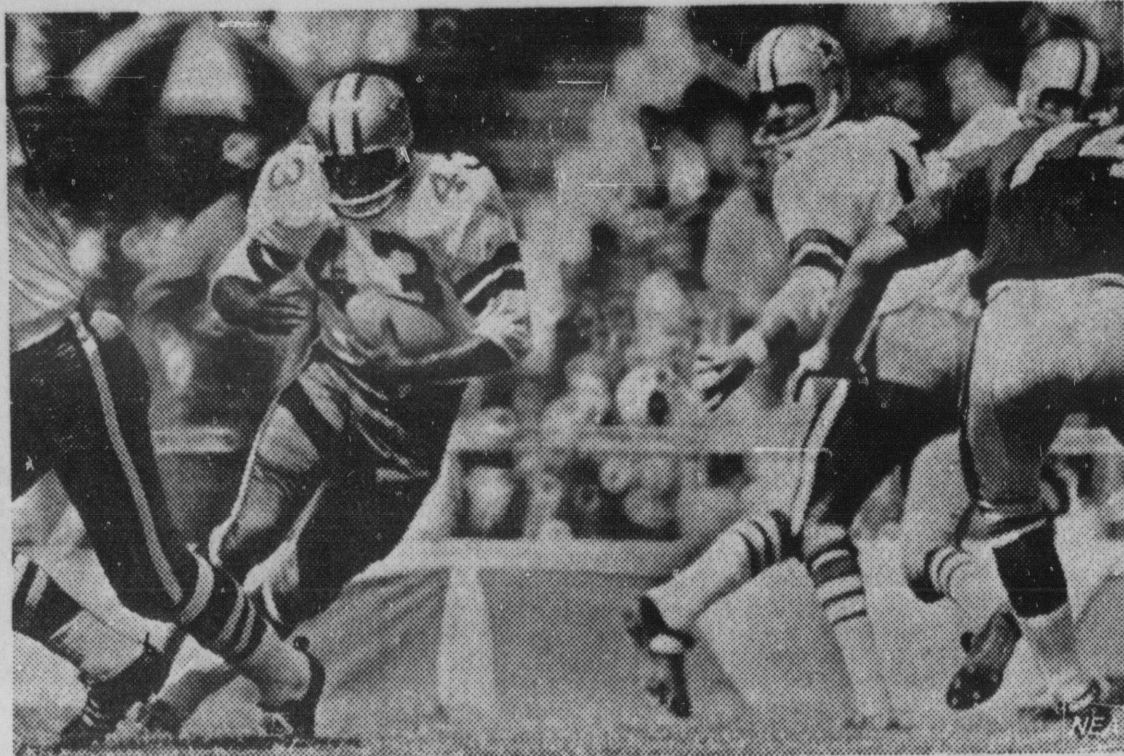
Name	Points
Joyce Reynolds	96.36
Chip Thompson	91.23
Dennis Patton	91.01
David Bell	81.15
Bob Pledge	81.13
Susan Barnes	80.31
Jana Frankie	70.06
Steve Gerleze	60.43
Incomplete	
High 30: Joyce Reynolds	613;
2nd: Chip Thompson	550; High 10;
Joyce Reynolds	253; 2nd: Bob Pledge

Team	Won	Lost
Strikes & Spares	22	2
Team No. 1	13	11
Ten Pinners	7	17
Team No. 2	6	18
High Team 20: Strikes & Spares	1440;	2nd: Team No. 1
426; High Team 10: Strikes & Spares	784;	2nd: Team No. 1
713.		
Women's High 20: Chris Hunter	245;	2nd: Debbie Shults
227; Women's High 10: Chris Hunter	137;	2nd: Debbie Shults
135.		

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 7	26	6
Team No. 9	23	9
Team No. 2	19	13
Team No. 10	18	14
Team No. 3	15	17
Team No. 5	14	18
Team No. 8	14	14
Team No. 6	12	19 1/2
Team No. 1	11 1/2	16 1/2
Team No. 4	3	29
Incomplete		
High Team 30: Team No. 9		

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 7	26	6
Team No. 9	23	9
Team No. 2	19	13
Team No. 10	18	14
Team No. 3	15	17
Team No. 5	14	18
Team No. 8	14	14
Team No. 6	12	19 1/2
Team No. 1	11 1/2	16 1/2
Team No. 4	3	29
Incomplete		
High Team 30: Team No. 9		

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 7	26	6
Team No. 9	23	9
Team No. 2	19	13
Team No. 10	18	14
Team No. 3	15	17
Team No. 5	14	18
Team No. 8	14	14
Team No. 6	12	19 1/2
Team No. 1	11 1/2	16 1/2
Team No. 4	3	29
Incomplete		
High Team 30: Team No. 9		



FRAN TARKENTON SAYS the Dallas Cowboys are great at opening holes for ball carriers. It appears here that fullback Don Perkins had time to run down the aisle (in background) before heading for daylight.

## Cape Has At Least A Tie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cape Girardeau State has clinched at least a tie for the MIAA football championship, the sixth in Kenneth Knox's 16 seasons as coach, with a convincing 31-0 victory at Springfield State Saturday.

Cape now has a 4-0 record and can wrap up an undisputed crown with a tie or victory against Kirkville State this Saturday at Cape. Warrensburg State stayed alive at 3-1 with a 24-14 victory over Maryville State heading into its last MIAA game at Springfield. Rolla is at Maryville in the other game.

A 74-yard pass, Greg Brune to John Diepenbrock, put Cape ahead 7-0 late in the first period and dominated the rest of the game.

In the MCAU, the league's remarkable outside record reached 23-7-2, a winning percentage of .750, with four more victories. In the only league game, Tarkio edged Culver-Stockton 21-19 to finished with a 3-0 league record. Tarkio, however, doesn't play William Jewell or Missouri Valley.

Jewell and Valley will play their annual big game Nov. 18 at Liberty. Jewell stayed unbeaten and untied in eight games with a 21-14 victory at home over Austin, Tex., College. Valley edged Peru, Neb. State 21-20. Central Methodist beat Eureka, Ill., 20-14 and Graceland got its first victory, 15-10 at Colorado College.

This Saturday, Iowa Wesleyan is at Central Methodist, Rose Poly at Culver-Stockton, Doane at Graceland, Missouri Valley at St. Mary of the Plains and William Jewell at Hastings, Neb.

Among the independents, Lincoln made its record 3-5 by beating Kentucky State 25-16, while Washington fell to 4-3-1 by losing at Centre of Kentucky 36-20. Lincoln plays at Tennessee State and Washington at Sewanee this Saturday.

Conference	All Games
W L T W L T	
Cape Grdeau St.	4 0 0 6 2 0
Warburg St.	3 1 0 5 3 0
Spgrd St.	2 2 0 4 4 0
Kirkville St.	2 2 0 4 4 0
Maryville St.	1 3 0 2 6 0

Conference	All Games
W L T W L T	
Wilm Jewell	1 0 0 8 0 0
Mo. Valley	1 0 0 6 2 0
Tarkio	3 0 0 6 2 1
Cen. Mtdst	1 1 1 5 1 1
Clvr - Stockton	1 2 0 4 4 0
Graceland	0 4 1 1 5 2

Team	Won	Lost
Fischer Mfg. Co.	25 1/2	10 1/2
Broadway Lanes Cafe	25	11
Tallman's	23	13
Elsie's Beauty Salon	22	14
Herbst Inc.	21	15
MFA Impl. Co.	20	16
Mo. State Bank	19 1/2	16 1/2
Nu-Way Cafe	19	17
Finglan - Glass	16	20
Ind. Mob. Homes	14	22
Budweiser	14	22
ADCO	13	23
Walker Painting	10	26
Dietzfeld Tfr	10	26

Team	Won	Lost
High Team 30: Budweiser	2359;	2nd: Elsie's Beauty Salon
2325; High Team 10: Walker	852;	2nd: Fischer Mfg. Co.
826.		
Men's High 30: Paul Pettigrew	642;	2nd: Harold Edmonds
580; Men's High 10: Paul Pettigrew	236;	2nd: Norman Shults
224.		
Women's High 30: D. Pettigrew	472;	2nd: Lucy Gates
467; Women's High 10: Lucy Gates	201;	2nd: D. Pettigrew
182.		



The mothers went down in defeat in both soccer contests Sunday against their sons with the Atom "B" boys winning 3-1 and Atom "A" boys winning 4-1.

In the Atom "B" contest the Missouri State Bank boys and mothers ended the first quarter scoreless. The L & L Motor & Impl. boys scored on David Thompson's boot to go ahead 1-0. The third quarter ended up in a tie on a Virginia Doty pass to Patty Weir, ten feet out. The VFW mothers were unable to hold their sons with Jack Beaudette scoring two goals past his mother as goalie.

In the Atom "A" contest the Rotary boys started out with three goals off Kyle Doty, Joseph Fischer and Jim Schwalie. The Optimist, Elks, IGA Foodliners and ADCO Inc. mothers were able to hold their sons scoreless the next two quarters. In the final quarter the Mo. State Bank boys scored on Barney Knight dribbling around his mother to score and Margie Fischer scored on a penalty kick.

Atom "B" Boys	1	2	3	T
Atom "B" Boys	0	1	0	2
Atom Mothers	0	0	1	0

Goals: Boys: David Thompson and Jack Beaudette 2; Mothers: Patty Weir.  
Goalies: Mothers: Mrs. Paul Klover, Mary Makarevitz, Mrs. Woodrow Simons and Mrs. Armand Beaudette.

Atom "A" Boys	3	0	0	1	4
Atom Mothers	0	0	0	1	1

Goals: Boys: Kyle Doty, Joseph Fischer, Jim Schwalie and Barney Knight; Mothers: Margie Fischer.	Goalies: Mothers: Rose Goodheart, Lorraine Jackson, Patty Fall and Mrs. Tom Keel.
--	---

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts
Rotary	12	2	1	25
IGA Foodliners	8	5	1	17
3rd Nat'l Bank	7	4	3	17
Optimist	7	5	1	15
Elks	2	7	5	9
ADCO Inc.	0	12	3	3

BANTAM CLASS	W	L	T	Pts
Freese Dairy	11	1	2	24
Dr. Pepper	7	4	2	16
IGA Foodliners	5	8	1	11
Burkholders	4	9	0	8

National	W	L	T	Pts
Jaycees	9	2	2	20
Third Nat'l Bank	6	5	3	15
Union Svc's Bank	5	6	2	12
Looney Bloess	1	13	0	2

MIDGET CLASS	W	L	T	Pts
St. Patrick's	9	2	3	21
Lions	10	3	0	20
Optimists	7	5	1	15
S&M Sporting	5	8	1	11
ADCO Inc.	5	8	1	11
Pepsi Cola	1	10	3	5

JUVENILE CLASS	W	L	T	Pts
Town & Country	7	2	2	16
Coca Cola	4	4	1	13
Sedalia Bank	3	6	2	8
Post 16	2	6	3	7

JUVENILE CLASS	W	L	T	Pts
Post 16	0	2	2	2
Town & Country	5	1	1	6
Goals: Post 16: Eddie Lyles				
2: Town & Country Larry Vanderpool, Fred Branson 2, Freddie Miesner, Donovan Simon and Bill Pondexter.				
Goalie: Post 16: Neal Porter.				
Town & Country: Danny Gwin.				
Sedalia Bank	2	1	3	0
Coca Cola	0	0	0	0
Goals: Sedalia Bank & Trust Richard Embry and David Sobaski. Goalie: Sedalia Bank & Trust Eddie Gonser. Coca Cola Greg Hawkins.				

MIDGET CLASS	W	L	T	Pts
St. Patrick's	4	4	8	
ADCO Inc.	0	0	0	0
Goals: St. Patrick's: David Fischer, Tim Twenter 2, Martin Makarewicz 4 and Mark Malarewicz.				
Goalie: St. Patrick's: Jeff Karigan; ADCO Inc.: Kento Casto.				
Lions	2	2	4	
Pepsi Cola	0	0	0	0
Goals: Lions: Harold Williams and Wesley White 3.				
Goalie: Lions: Michael Cook and Pepsi Cola Paul Beykirch.				

BANTAM CLASS	W	L	T	Pts
Third Nat'l Bank	0	3	3	
Freese Dairy	4	0	4	
Goals: Third National Bank: Randy Johnson, David Busick 2; Freese Dairy: Chuck Appleton, Randy Masters, Kevin Cole 2.				
Goalie: Third National Bank: Mark Healey; Freese Dairy: Mark Dieckhaus.				

## Wysong Wins Golf Tourney

HONOLULU (AP)—Dudley Wysong addresses a golf ball as if afraid it was going to hit him back.

He started the \$100,000 Hawaiian Open Tournament playing so badly he said he wasn't sure where the ball was going after he hit it.

But when it came down to the final holes, the quiet Texan refused to fold under the birdie pressure of veteran Billy Casper, and Wysong won the \$20,000 first prize in a sudden death playoff.

Wysong and Casper finished the 72-hole tournament, played over the 7,000-yard Waialae course in brisk trade winds that made the coconut trees dance vigorously, tied at 284.

That was four under par for the four rounds. Only four other players broke par, Doug Sanders, Babe Hiskie, Deane Beman and Tom Weiskopf, who tied for the third spot with 287, three strokes behind the leaders.

Defending champion Ted Makalena finished an even par 288, after an opening round 78. Arnold Palmer never got going and scored 72-74-74-72 for a 19th-place tie and \$1,150.

The first prize check was Wysong's largest, and the victory only his second. He won the Phoenix Open last year.

"It was the same story here," he said. "I played great the week before and couldn't win, and at Phoenix I just tiddled around and won the tournament. Last week, I felt real good, but when I got here I couldn't get set over the ball."

Wysong worked his troubles out in long practice tee sessions after the second and third rounds—both of which he led.

He has a strange address. He puts his club behind the ball—and then moves it three or four inches to the right until the club and the ball aren't facing each other at all.

"It drives you crazy to watch him," said Casper, "but he hits the ball solid. He is a good player and he can do many things in golf."

Casper put the pressure on Wysong on the 16th hole when he smacked an iron three feet away and made a birdie 3. Wysong, playing behind, stroked his approach to the same spot, but his putt hit a spike mark and lipped out.

At the final hole, Casper made a birdie 4, and Wysong needed a birdie to win. The Texan hit a magnificent second shot—Palmer called it "the greatest of the tournament"—but the ball rolled and rolled until it trickled over the green.

Wysong chipped back short and left the putt short for the tie.

On the sudden death hole, Casper hit his second into a bunker, blasted out nine feet away and missed the putt. Wysong hit what Casper called a "fantastic shot, around a tree and onto the green." He two-putted for the win.

## Record Broken

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The listed world record of 195 feet 10 1/2 inches in the women's discus throw held by Russia's Tamara Press was broken Sunday by Liesel Westermann of West Germany, with a toss of 201-11.7.

SCHOOL TEACHES COMPUTING YOUR TAX  
Chicago (AP)—Preparing a tax return has become so complicated specialists are required to fill it out properly.

The need has created a huge enterprise for Henry and Richard Block of Kansas City. It's a school to teach the average tax payer how to make out a return.

Enrolled will be more than 20,000 students in 250 cities at year's end.

"Why, I wouldn't be surprised if persons from other tax services attended," Henry Block said.

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## LODGE NOTICE

Neopolis Lodge 153 10.00 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Lodge Hall on East 13th St. All members please be present.  
R. Sisemore, N. G.  
H. Jett, Sec'y

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceau will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, November 7, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. A contributive dinner will be held with St. Omer Commandery at 6:30 o'clock. Meat and drink will be furnished.  
Mrs. E. H. Williams, Pres.  
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold its regular business meeting at the Masonic Temple, Thursday, November 2, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. All Scottish Rite Masons are invited to attend.  
Charles Pahlow, Pres.  
J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'y

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 6th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Streets. Initiation in the First Degree. All Brother Knights and visiting Brothers are urged to attend this meeting. Refreshments.  
Leo J. Coxon, G.K.  
Frank V. Mehl, G.K.

Pettis County Post 16, The American Legion will meet on Monday, Nov. 6, 1967, 7:30 P.M., CST. The Ladies' Auxiliary will also meet.  
Allen L. Hawkins, Com.  
J. M. Fuls, Adjutant

Veterans of World War I, Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street at 7:30 p.m. Jake Stubinger, Comm. J. W. Gerdtz, Q.M.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, November 6, 1967, at 6:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and M.M. degrees. All members and visitors are urged to come out and assist with this full evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees.  
O. C. Blankenship, W.M.  
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in stated convocation at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, November 7, 1967, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome.  
A contributive dinner with meat and drink furnished, will be served in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock. Sir Knights and families are urged to attend. A patriotic program will follow the dinner.  
Howard J. Gwinn, Com.  
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION  
1 3 6  
Day Days Days  
Up to 15 words ..... 1.44 2.88 4.05  
16 to 20 words ..... 1.92 3.84 5.40  
21 to 25 words ..... 2.40 4.80 6.75  
26 to 30 words ..... 2.88 5.76 8.10  
31 to 35









On Alert in Aden

A British soldier props his machine gun on the hood of an empty taxi in Aden while another soldier rests his weapon on the roof of the car. Troops are on alert to quell possible flare-ups of the bloody interfactional battle

that has been going on for control of the South Arabian Federation when it becomes independent of Britain sometime later this year.

(UPI).

## Business Mirror Threat to Economy Is Seen in Hippie

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the fate of the free enterprise economy endangered by a bunch of unwashed, unkempt, fuzzy-minded youths lacking goals or business instinct but now, inevitably, attaining a more important role in the economy? This is the nightmare that in a few frantic moments some businessmen see before them. Some sociologists and educators tend to agree that the nightmare could become reality.

Dr. Marshall McLuhan, the famed Canadian professor and social critic, even foresees an economic depression resulting from this takeover of the economy by a generation poorly adapted to the demands of business.

The nightmare theory may ignore some important factors, however, including the prospect that youthful rebels often become conventional adults, a transition that parents may recall from their own experience. It may give too little value also

to the fact that youthful protest, a consistent theme of society, often inspires constructive change by exposing weaknesses, inequities and falsehoods. Business could benefit from protest.

In any event, the number of hippies probably has been overestimated, although a teen-ager doesn't need to look like a hippie to sympathize with some hippie beliefs.

The most powerful tranquilizer for businessmen's nightmares is a change of viewpoint, to realize, for instance, that the society that produces hippies produces Peace Corps volunteers as well.

A changed point of view may also reveal that, although much of the business community doesn't attempt to communicate with younger generations, some business organizations make it their avocation.

In the Junior Achievement program, businessmen and industrialists give guidance to

150,000 high school students in organizing and managing their own small-scale businesses.

This educational program, now 48 years old, has chapters in more than 500 communities, where youngsters organize businesses by selling stock and then operate their businesses, hopefully, for profits. In doing so they learn about profit and loss statements, taxes, mergers and, if need be, bankruptcies.

As an antidote to all the publicity about hippies, the Reader's Digest has chosen 16 outstanding Junior Achievers from around the country and is sending them out as speakers. The students will write their own speeches; they won't be censored.

Based on interviews conducted by the Digest and Junior Achievement for The Associated Press, their talks will be informed, tolerant and generally acceptable to the business community. But they might provoke it as well.

One of the questions was this: "Do you feel that the institution of private enterprise is equipped to help solve some of our great sociological problems?" A few of the answers, greatly abbreviated, follow.

Michael Collins, 19, Columbus, Georgia: "Yes, private enterprise could do it if only it would try. Somebody needs to get in there and tell those businessmen, 'You can do it.' And they can."

Cynthia Vyszynski, 18, Dayton, Ohio: "Not only do I think that business can, but it MUST attempt to solve many of our sociological problems. If business allows the federal government to assume ALL the initiative and responsibility, then it deserves the bad image that it now possesses."

Donna Stone, 17, Atlanta, Georgia: "Scholarships and jobs provided by businesses for industrious and capable member of ghettos could bring about self-improvement in those areas."

These are youthful opinions today. They may be the ingredients of decisions tomorrow.

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## Club Notes

The annual card party and bazaar, proceeds of which will be given to the Children's Therapy Center, will be held Nov. 9, from 7 to 10 p.m., sponsored by Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

There will be a large assortment of items on the bazaar tables as well as cookies and candies. Door prizes will be presented at 9 p.m.

Nauru, which lies west of the Gilbert Islands just below the equator, has been called "the loneliest island in a lonely sea." It is one of the world's major sources of phosphate. The eight-square-mile atoll is literally a huge chunk of phosphate rock.

## In Ranks

Seaman Recruit Dickie Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, 202 East Jackson, recently completed basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Base in Great Lakes, Ill. After 14 days leave, Long will be stationed at Mayport, Fla., aboard the carrier USS Saratoga for 14 weeks of journalism training.

Airman Russell M. Driskell,

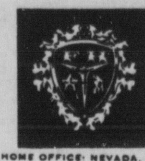
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son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Driskell of 2709 South Woodlawn, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chantute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as a missile facilities specialist.

## Start Lottery

COLOMBO (AP) — The Ceylon government, enriched \$2.1 million a year by the weekly state lottery, is starting another lottery on a quarterly basis and hopes to make as much on it.

## LARGEST IN MISSOURI



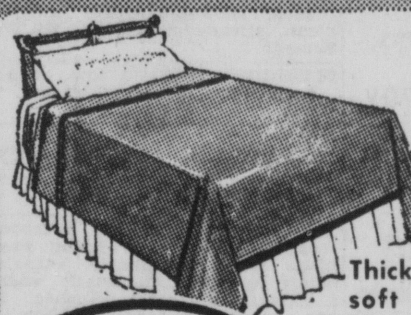
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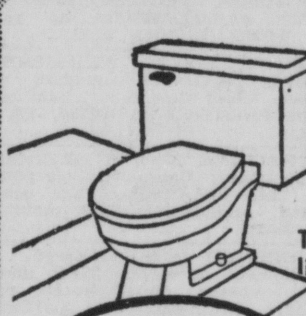
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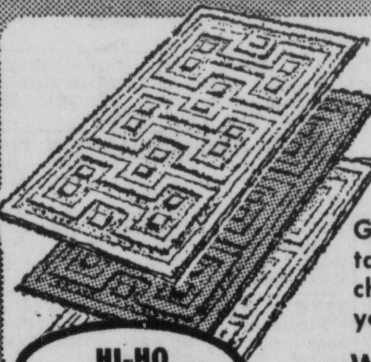
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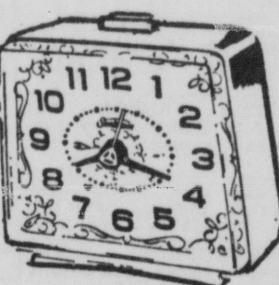
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## Hopeful for Passage Of Anti-Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of legislation to extend the antipoverty program another year count on concessions made in committee to push the administration measure through a largely hostile House.

Debate begins today on the measure with a showdown vote not expected before Thursday.

Never very popular in the House, the program faces its severest challenge so far from a conservative coalition that has already forced heavy cuts in domestic programs.

But the bill's supporters were cautiously optimistic that when the smoke clears the main outlines of the program will still be intact.

They are counting heavily on amendments adopted by the Education and Labor Committee to quiet some of the major criticism directed at the antipoverty program after this summer's big-city rioting.

The chief amendment would put elected public officials in direct control of community action agencies, most of which are now private, nonprofit agencies beyond the reach of public officials.

of an antipoverty project be put up in cash by the local agency. Both amendments have drawn heavy criticism from the Office of Economic Opportunity, which directs the antipoverty program, and also from House supporters.

They contended that putting local officials in control will blunt the imaginative, creative approach needed to deal with poverty.

There are indications the amendments have succeeded in picking up enough support among Southern Democrats to insure defeat of a substitute proposal to be offered by the Republicans.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., is the chief author of the GOP version, which would fit most programs into existing job training and vocational educational programs and enlarge the role of private industry. He conceded last week there was little hope it would be adopted.

The big worry among the bill's supporters, however, is that individual amendments offered to specific sections could lead to piecemeal dismembering of the program.



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**DRIVE-IN Laundry & Cleaners** 1421 S. Limit

<p><b>Hamilton Beach 7-Speed Blender</b> Better Blend-Cookery No. 211 <b>\$28.88</b></p>	<p><b>General Electric Teflon Waffle Baker</b> Thermostatic control G44T <b>24.88</b></p>	<p><b>Udico Can-Opener, Knife Sharpener</b> Durable, die-cast front. No. MC185 <b>\$14.88</b></p>	<p><b>Hamilton Beach Electric Knife</b> Perfect Carving control No. 275 <b>\$14.88</b></p>	<p><b>Sunbeam Electric Frypan</b> Extra-high dome cover. No. FP420 <b>\$19.88</b></p>	<p><b>Sunbeam Portable Hair Dryer</b> In roomy model's case. No. HD11-B <b>\$18.88</b></p>
<p><b>Oster Remote Control Hair Dryer</b> Dries quickly, evenly. No. 274-01 <b>\$28.88</b></p>	<p><b>General Electric Steam &amp; Dry Iron</b> Handy water window. F60 <b>\$7.77</b></p>	<p><b>General Electric Travel Iron</b> Spray, steam or dry. No. F49 <b>\$17.77</b></p>	<p><b>Lady Sunbeam Electric Manicure Set</b> Pro-style grooming. No. MS1 <b>\$19.88</b></p>	<p><b>Sunbeam Mixmaster Hand Mixer</b> With beater ejector. No. H1 <b>\$13.88</b></p>	<p><b>Proctor Electric Drink Mixer</b> Tangy Juice in 2nds. No. 2726 <b>\$10.88</b></p>
<p><b>General Electric 8-Cup Coffee Maker</b> Brews mild or strong. No. P-14 <b>\$15.88</b></p>	<p><b>Proctor 'Lifelong' Glass Percolator</b> Never needs service. No. 70101 <b>\$17.88</b></p>	<p><b>Ronson Electric Shoe Polisher</b> "Roto-shine" Magnetic No. 77210 <b>\$15.88</b></p>	<p><b>Proctor 'Citation' Toaster</b> Exclusive color control No. 20336 <b>\$10.88</b></p>	<p><b>Hamilton Beach Mixmaster Mixer</b> 10-Speed Mix-finder No. H11 <b>\$31.95</b></p>	<p><b>Electric Intermatic Time-All</b> Assures perfect timing No. A921 <b>\$9.95</b></p>